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Chamberlain And Hull Address Economic Conference

Briton Declares Restora- Secretary Warns Against tion Of Gold Standard Is "Impossible"

LONDON, June 14. —(UP)—The crisis in world economic conditions makes restoration of the gold standard "absolutely impossible," Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer and head cellor of the exchequer and head conference work. of the British delegation, told the World Economic conference today.

Chamberlain followed the exStates, Hull said if any nation ob-

ly taboo subject of war debts. if other problems are to mankind. be solved.'

While Chamberlain spoke, Sec- tionalism as practiced since the retary of State Cordell Hull, head war.

Edouard Daladier of France. Daladier explained he had to d fruitless," he continued.

session of the chamber of deputies.

He was especially interested in especially interested in what Hull was going to say about reported satisfied that Hull's statement would meet the French inthat currency stability must be reached before a de"Each country proposes to sell,
tailed discussion of tariffs can begin.

British Goals

British Goals Chamberlain outlined goals at the conference as:

1. Recovery of world prices. 2. Greater stability of currencies. of the conference. 3. Abolition of restrictions on in-

Britain could consider returning to remedies as 10 the gold standard these conditions would have to be established:

1. A higher general level of economic isolationists. wholesale prices. 2. Adjustment of the factors united action. which caused a breakdown of the 3. Immediate agreement of the

gold standard. 3. Administration of the gold tariff truce.

standard in such a way that wide fluctuations in the value of gold trade barriers "with their excesses, would be prevented.

effect restoration of the price tions."

"It cannot be accomplished by monetary policy alone," he said. "There must be a removal of trade trade methods and practices. only cessation of tariff increases, but a reduction of duties."

Favors Return standard, despite his statement that it could not now be accomplished. It should be restored, he dealings. said at the earliest possible mo-

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GOODYEAR WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

AKRON, June 14,-(UP)-Salaries of all Goodyear Tire and Rubber company employes will be advanced a flat 10 per cent on July 2, at Akron, Los Angeles and Gadsen, Ala., plants, it was an-

nounced today. Operating and distributing personnel also will receive the wage

THREE GUESSES



Selfish Obstruction Of Conference Work

ample set yesterday by his chief, structs the conference with a Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon- short-sighted notion that some of ald, and brought up the supposed- its favored local interests may temporarily profit, while thus indefi-"War debts are not within the nitely delaying aid for the distressscope of this conference," he de- ed in every country, then that na-"but their settlement is es- tion would merit the execration of

Hull castigated economic

"The cherished idea of the exof the American delegation, was in an ante-room giving a summary in an ante-room giving a summary of the cherished idea of the ex-santa Ana Chamber of Santa of his speech, which he will de- nation singly can by bootstrap special committee of Southern Calafternoon, to Tremier methods lift itself out trouble that surrounds it, has prov-

before Hull speaks, in order to be help itself domestically as Presiback in Paris for an important dent Roosevelt is doing, but this

International trade, he said, has been strangled from more monetary problems, and he was \$50,000,000,000 (B), the amount it should be according to the pre-war rate of growth, to less than \$15,-000,000,000 (B).

Hull asked immediate general British adherence to the tariff truce al- exandria hotel. ready agreed upon by a dozen countries to continue to the end

the state department, outlined the on the Municipal Bowl, state arm- national monument in Arizona, Chamberlain said before Great questions and some of the proposed ory, extension of South Main and M. R. Tillotson, superintendent street to the coast highway, and of Grand Canyon National park.

1. Banishment of "narrow

2. Realization of the need for river.

4. Cessation of the erection of

rank discriminations and hate He offered several proposals to breeding reprisals and retalia-building or public works that will here after taking the body of his 5. Removal of all excesses in the

construction of trade barriers. 6. Abandonment of all 7. Simultaneous efforts by the

barriers....There must be not nations to stimulate employment and restore industry. 8. Formulation of the

he favored return to the gold tary standard. despite his statement 9. Adoption of means to remove not been received. restrictions from foreign exchange

Lower Barriers

lief," he said "The success or failure of this conference will mean

at this cruccial time would long be recent inspicuous in history." swallow-tails, was applauded loud- Nels Edwards of Orange. ly and lengthily as he went to the rostrum, a minute after the after-He spoke slowly and evenly, without gestures, and with clearout enunciation and good emphasis. the way clear to use the national The assemblage listened with

deep interest and many bent for-(Continued on Page 2)

SERGEANT YORK IN

-not prosperity," in the opinion of Sergeant Alvin C. York, foreost individual hero of the World

Orange County And Santa Ana To Take Advantage Of Recovery Act

N EXTENSIVE public works A building program for Santa Ana and Orange county under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery act will be auth-orized by Santa Ana officials this week, it was learned definitely today.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce ference in Los Angeles Friday and propose at least six projects in behalf of Santa Ana and the These requests will be coutny. combined with those from other cities and sent to Washington for

definite action. In a conference this between Mayor Paul Witmer, with the Stanford campus murder Councilman A. F. LeGaye, City of his wife, Allene. Clerk Ed Vegely, and Raymer, at the meeting of the Los Angeles ago. Prosecution forces sought her

Six Projects

The Hull speech, as given out at hall, city library, additional work superintendent of petrified forest S. Steel nearly 2 points. and formation of a plan to bring water self-defeating selfishness" of the to San Bernardino, Riverside and flicting statements regarding the

participating nations to a world ceived in Santa Ana, it has been hibited an ungovernable temper determined that all work on the and frequently quarreled, with his . projects must be completed in six wife. months and that loans will be Meanwhile, Frank C. Thorpe, available July 1. Any type of brother of Mrs. Lamson, returned put men to work and return reve- sister to Lamar, Mo., for burial. He

The national act will provide at least \$3,300,000,000, of which \$2,- be the first to shake his hand," he 900,000 is expected to be available said. "The prosecution seems to for California. It is believed that have sufficient evidence, true, or 4 1-2 per cent interest will be not, to warrant going into this function of gold and silver in the charged for the loans but the ac- much farther." tual terms of paying back the Authorities placed no credence in

Seeks Funds

Mayor Witmer was in Sacra-slaying his wife. Corpus, mento Monday seeking funds from speaks only a smattering of Eng-Hull urged the lessening of the R. F. C. to build a new city trade barriers and general adher- hall for Santa Ana but indicated witness at the Lamson hearing. ence to the existing tariff truce. that the new proposal would be "The whole panic-ridden world is adopted if plans materialized. He ooking to this conference for lead- indicated there would be no inership with a program of basic re- crease in the tax rate because of the proposed work. The extention of South Main

the success or failure of states- street would be a county measure nanship everywhere and a failure and might be included under the legislation of the legislature on the secondary high-Hull, wearing morning suit and way bill, promoted by Senator

The water proposal is also wider in scope and will have to Clara county jail here, where Danoon session began at 3:04 p. m. be worked out by representatives vid Lamson, official of the Stan from the three counties, but will ford University press, was held be requested by Raymer to leave on a charge of murdering his wife. funds if action is desired.

The extension and work on the cells with a key fashioned from Municipal Bowl would be in line the handle of a bucket and with the city program of making passed two corridors. the property into a recreational center for the city. Among the involved. proposals are to build a plunge

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ANTI REPEAL TALK MATTERN TO WAIT NAVY DIRIGIBLE TO KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.— (UP)—Repeal of prohibition laws would bring "destruction and woe

MOSCOW, June 14.-(UP)-Jimmy Mattern was back in dirigible Macon He pointed out the unusual Khabarovsk, Siberia, today, await- cruising southwest of Chicago to- organization.

His address at a church here was a regular appearance on his speaking tour in support of prohibition.

Westerday him hours after his tour over southern wisconsin.

The ship, on a 48-hour test beer and light wine.

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Day in Congress By United Press

Senate Considers conference report on fourth deficiency appropriation bill. Continues veterans' economy debate.

House Considers conference re-port an fourth deficiency

Stanford Campus Murder To Be Aired; Search For Indian Maid

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 14.—(UP)
—Search for a former maid today featured developments here as prosecution and defense prepared for the preliminary hearing tomorrow of David Lamson, charged

The maid, a Hopi Indian girl, was Santa Ana's part in the program said to have been employed by the was discussed. Raymer was given Lamsons for more than a year, full authority to represent the city leaving Pale Alto about six months Chamber of Commerce at the Al- for information regarding the home

Lamson, it was said, hired the The six projects to be request- girl upon the recommendation of ed by Raymer, are a new city Charles (White Mountain) Smith, Two other maids have made con-Orange counties from the Mojave Lamsons. Deloris Roberts said relations of the couple were harmon-

nue is included in the eligible pro- declined to discuss the case, saying "it is a matter for a jury to decide. "If Dave is found innocent I shall 0.18.

loans, if any will be imposed, have statement of Joe Corpus, Filipino cellmate of Lamson for several days that Lamson assertedly confessed lish, was plainly anxious to be a

PRISONERS FOILED

SAN JOSE, June 14 .- (UP)-Four prisoners attempted to escape last night from the Santa Jailers frustrated the attempted break after the men opened their

Officials said Lamson was not be arraigned Friday on a charge

CHICAGO, June 14 .- (UP)-The department, having a civil serv-

Early Congress Adjournment Lends Impetus To

NS' COMPENSATIO

Active Market EW YORK, June 14.--(UP)-The stock market rallied in the last hour of trading today and a majority of issues crossed the previous closing levels after an earlier decline of 1 to more han 3 points.

Stocks, bonds and commodities reacted to the American dollar. Late in the day it sank in terms of foreign units.

In addition to the dollar decline, the market had in its favor the outlook for a balanced budget and early congress adjournment. Bonds advanced with stocks in the day.

Recoveries from the lows in Allied Chemical jumped from its N. M. ow of 115 1-2 to 121 7-8 up 3 5-8

points from its low of 89 3-4; ent offices bill which left only American Telephone more 3 points from its low of 126 1-8; Auburn more than 3 from 66; Case 4 points from 81 1-4; Consolidated Gas 2 points from 59 1-2; General Motors more than a would provide money to set in mo-2 points; Public Service 2 points; recovery program. Early agree- clearly Union Pacific 4 points, and U. ment was expected.

than 3 points net.

were abreast of the market.

against 6,300,000 shares yesterday. gram. Sales on the curb exchange were 1,080,000 shares as against 1,280,-000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones averages showed industrial 94.14 off 0.65; railroad the sum to go to former soldiers to alter the amount and method 43.77 off 0.53; utility 35.88 off by between \$45,000,000 and \$47,- of payment of this debt. Further

DAVID HUTTON SAYS PAPERS ARE MISSING

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .- (UP) -Valuable documents exchanged between himself and his wife, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, have disappeared from the Angelus Temple parsonage, Hutton jr. revealed last night. Hutton said there was no indication the house had been broken into.

"I cannot imagine what has

CATO MAY BE NEXT L. A. POLICE CHIEF

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14 .the California State Highway paof beating his wife to death with trol, today loomed as a likely a piece of pipe in their home at candidate for the office of Los Angeles chief of police. While Cato refused to comment

on reports that he was under consideration by Frank L. Shaw, newly-elected mayor of Los Angeles, Governor Rolph admitted "negotiations" were being that carried on to obtain Cato's serv-

The patrol chief was a former member of the Los Angeles police

Steiwer

Showdown Vote On More Liberal Amendment Is Expected Late Today

W/ASHINGTON, June 14.-(UP) -The senate today adopted an administration compromse on veterans' compensation but Democratic leaders were unable to prevent the veterans bloc from moving for a showdown vote on the more liberal Steiwer-Cutting amendment.

The administration compromise assured pensions of at least \$15 a month to 50 per cent disabled don economic conference. and needy veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer rebellion and the Philippine insurrection who are over 55 years of course in any sense prejudic age.

Senator Steiwer, Repn., Ore., immediately offered the more liberal substitute sponsored by himstocks ranged to above 6 points. self and Senator Cutting, Repn., payments.... The compromise was offered af-

> tween the two houses. The house meanwhile deficiency appropriation bill which

The new compromise proposal Chrysler made a new high for was unexpected. It had been in- their debt payments and America's had been started on the way the year at 26 1-2 up 1 3-4 points. dicated that the administration reply. 4 7-8 would stand fast to the original points to a new 1933 top at 48. compromise offer which reduced Great Britain would make its \$10,ately \$70,000,000. The president securities. Trading was at a fast pace near had threatened to veto the inde-Although full details of the jous, while Clara Malwitz, whom the close with tickers 7 minutes pendent offices bill if it passed limitations in dealing with the novelty to have such a thing hapbuilding plan have not been re- she succeeded, claimed Lamson ex- late. Earlier in the session they congress with the senate inserted debts under the law and the conamendments taking more than stitution.

> President Roosevelt's first relaxa- are now being paid was made untion of regulations reducing vet- der the authority of congress and has been raised whether the aderans compensation had increased that congress alone has the right higher. He estimated that the later ber, 1931, in approving the morahouse compromise on veterans torium in June of that year, spe compensation plus his own addi- cifically set forth that

tional compromise proposed to-day would give \$50,000,000 more to duced. the veterans, making the aggre-

FAUR OF REPEAL resentations be made in Watton as soon as convenient. "I have further informed

chusetts happened to the documents as state to ratify repeal of the prowere well hidden," Hutton hibition amendment as complete will be submitted to the congress returns from yesterday's voting for information and consideration Habicht, German press officer. today showed the election of all when the next congress meets." repeal delegates by a statewide majority of more than four to one. made simultaneously with pub-39 cities and 316 towns showed and the American reply. The the following popular vote: For repeal, 441361.

Against repeal, 98,927. The 45 wet delegates to the state epeal convention which Governor Joseph B. Ely will call within a Brooklyn

was reported ice rating of captain in that state highway commission will be earthquakes "since congress voted to resubmit the 18th amendment," adding that such ravages of nadding that such ravages of nature would continue "until we change our ways."

Earthquakes "since congress voted to dangerous Aleutian island of visitors at the world's fair.

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Southern California cities voting state highway system," Earl Lee

Change our ways."

Three primary powers are pro
to permit the sale of 3.2 per cent to permi or of Sen. Arthur H. Breed, "as drews and Ferrell.

Offered Payment To Be Made Tomorrow Pending Settlement of Debt Question, Roosevelt Declares

CONFERENCE IS SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today nounced that Great Britain has decided to pay \$10,000,000 of its war debt installment of \$79,500,000 due tomorrow and asserted that he did not construe the action as a default.

The payment proposal was received in the spirit in which it offered, the President indicated.

He again made clear the part of congress in the debt question and specifically reiterated the American attitude that debts are not subject for discussion at the Lon-

"Such payment does freedom of either government any subsequent discussion of entire debt question which take account of this and other debt "It seems the part of fairnes

and wisdom to postpone formal Most Of Platform Promises representations on the debt subter senate agreement to a partial ject until later. Meanwhile the conference report of the independworld economic conference is beginning under favorable auspice veterans matters in dispute bethe opening days of the confer ence that difficult and possibly conference the \$3,467,000,000 fourth protracted discussion of the debt be avoided."

Mr. Roosevelt New York Central nearly tion resident Roosevelt's economic nearly 100 newspapermen read that a check at the end of the every word in the British communication asking for a new deal on major democratic party

fulfillment. National Distillers jumped more veterans economies by approxim- 000,000 payment in either gold or First, because of the rapid-fire

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out his Sales today were 5,550,000 shares \$170,000,000 off his economy pro- "The American public under-

stands," he said, "clearly that the Byrnes told the senate that settlement under which these debts 000,000 other estimates had been than this, the congress in Decem-

"Under my constitutional power, gate economy reductions almost and in accordance with the terms \$100,000,000 below original expect- of the policy which I have set forth, I can entertain representa tions of the British government concerning the entire debt settle ments and the British government has requested that such opportunity be afforded. I have, therefore, portation of Erwin Wasserbaeck, suggested to them that such representations be made in Washing-

"I have further informed the British government that such representations and suggestions as may be made to me by the Britbecame the eleventh ish representative when they discuss the problem in Washington The president's statement was Complete returns from the state's lication of the British debt note

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BASEBALL RESULTS

He was scheduled to (UP)—E. Raymond Cato, chief of of three from each of the com
Benge and Lopez; Elliott, Cal-Benge and Lopez; Elliott, Calmonwealth's 15 congressional dis- lins, Liska and Davis. Chicago202 012 000-7 11 0 Cincinnati000 000 000-0 2 1 Root and Hartnett; Johnson, Kolp, Frey and Hemsley. Boston 500 000 000-5 3 1 New York ...150 000 02x-8 9 0 Frankhouse, . Cantwell. and Spohrer; Parmelee, Bell, Luque

> AMERICAN LEAGUE SACRAMENTO, June 14.—(UP)
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> —The next regular session of the state highway commission will be held in Oakland, June 15, in hon-

The President said he was ready to discuss the entire debt set ment question with Great Britain in the near future.

> Kept Or Are Started By Administration

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press) WASHINGTON, June 14.-(UP) -If politics were not the emphasizing first phase of the Roosevelt administration revealed most of the

> This is one of the most excepspeed with which it was done, and pen at all since politicians generally have regarded platforms as being made to run on, not to stand

At the same time, some doubt circumstances or for other reas-

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BERLIN TO DEPORT **AUSTRIAN ATTACHE**

BERLIN, June 14 .- (UP)-The government today ordered deattache of the Austrian legation. An official German statement explained that Wasserbaeck was not formally arrested, but acc panied officers to police head-

quarters voluntarily. The statement said the grounds for action was Austria's disregard of extra-territorial rights in the arrest in Vienna of Theodor which forced the German government to request Wasserbaeck to leave the country. It was understood three days had been allowed for a possible settlement of

both cases.

Orange County Water Bill Is Signed Today

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14 .--(UP)-Governor Rolph late today signed senate bill 1201, creating an Orange county water district.

Signing of the bill by Governo Rolph followed a hearing at the state capitol which was attended by representatives of various Or-

St. Louis241 202 300—14 15 0 and water conservation, importa-The meeting will be held in the supervisors room in the Alameda county courthouse.

Chicago000 010 000— 1 4 5 tion of water and protection water rights in the Santa county courthouse.

PUBLIC WORKS BRITISH AND AMERICANS IN

adjoining the bowl, develop a park and add to the property in various

mory, and it is undecided whether that they did not impose undue operation of all nations.

may also be built near the Bowl. The total valuation of the Santa nomic warfare. \$15,000 or \$20,000, and the Bowl levels, which, he said, was the and water plan in addition.

already started work on projects ference. through the national act. Los Angeles has opened street Britain had erected to weather the lationism. children and other public meas- ization fund established to main-

PAIR INJURED IN

D. C. Clippenger, 19, Naval base Central avenue. Los Angeles, were

EATS EVERYTHING NOW



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would be dropped in favor sacrifices on lower tariff countries, This building and that they did not lead to eco-

Ana projects has not been deter- He emphasized the necessity for but probably would exceed cheap money. He advocated cen-The city hall and H- tral bank co-operation in obtain-\$50,000 each, the Main street work ing the monetary conditions though it did not do so today. would be about \$75,000, the armory necessary for a rise in world price

Describing the mechanics which ted States might retreat into isobuilt subways for school depression, particularly the equaltain the value of the pound at a States has hitherto been accuse desirable level with other currencies, he said:

"Our policy has been success-

The United Kingdom favored abolition of import quotas designed for protection, but wanted quotas to restrict production and raise prices, he said. He urged the conference to consider modification of subsidies to trade, especially to shipping San Diego, and James Lamont, 22, and for the services of trade exnerts. He concluded by pledging that his delegation would spare no effort to make the conference a success.

> severely injured last night at 9:20 o'clock when the motorcycle they were riding left the road and crashed into a telephone pole near the Coast highway and State highway

Both men were admitted to the Orange County hospital, where Clippenger was treated for severe acerations on the head and La- fiable economically. mont for a compound fracture of given a ride along the highway by

Clippenger just before the accident, was learned by Officer Vernon arnhill, who arrived shortly after

101 at The Arches.

WORLD CONFERENCE STRESS STABILIZATION OF CURRENCY BY DEMOCRATS D Selfish Obstruction Of

He favored multilateral treaties ward on their elbows to catch every in several matters—especially as Flood, 50, well known dentist and to lower tariffs, provided the re- word. Hull raised his voice at to platform declarations for sound citizen of Santa Ana, died last ductions were actual and tangible, points, especially to emphasize that money, stricter anti-trust law ennations cannot recover single- forcement, justice to war veter- Main street. that they covered a wide area, handedly, and pleaded for the co- ans and non-cancellation of war

Conclave Work

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He said the conference must face strictions. The American delegation is prepared to offer concrete suggestions on those problems, al-

Good Impression Hull's clear-cut expressions against isolation and economic naseveral cities in the state have most important object of the consion, removing fear that the Uni

In fact, his clear-cut denuncia tion of isolation, which the United of favoring, stirred the delegates deeply. At one passage he said:

of these disastrous policies in operation during the post-war period, in a spirit of mistaken selfishness or unreasoning fear, have insisted strenuously upon the very minimum of

with other nations. "Their slogan has been the talismanic word, 'prosperity,' and each nation living by itself was to grow rich and the people everywhere were to wax fat and clothed in purple and fine linen. In their eyes, it was unpatriotic not to buy home-made

oods, regardless of costs. In assailing excessive tariff barriers, he said:

the making of tariffs, thought was given only to the safeguarding of the home market, even to the extent of protecting the more inefficient individual hood to Puerto Rico were not businesses, inefficient industries deemed pressing. With the excepand industries clearly not justi-

"No serious thought was given to the disposition of surplus pro-duction through exchanges. The duction through exchanges. home market was to be kept sepfixed arbitrarily within each na-

ernments to cease erecting trade down at the Chicago convention. barriers with their excesses, rank reprisals and retaliations?"

Hull finished after speaking for before the convention. minutes and the delegates cheered him loudly. It was gen-

IUUNO LUNNU

ONDON, June 14 .- (UP)-Ger-Dawes and Young loans from

banks which sponsored long-term issues to German states, municipalities, industries, and churches among themselves that they concede priority to the Dawes and Young bond holders or at least Young bond holders or at least election. promise not to contest such pri-

The transfer moratorium, recentis effective July 1. It includes all music for dancing. German external obligations except those under the standstill agree-

American and European bankers recently agreed to extend the standstill accord to February, 1934. agreement on exemption of the his rooms yesterday. ion on the standstill loans.

ons, has followed the party policy debts. Check Pledges

A check on the fate of Demonent monetary standard ,lay down cratic platform pledges adopted a lists in Orange county and leaves the proper function of gold and year ago at the Chicago convenshowed action had been taken toward execution of promises on the following:

1. Government economy. 2. Balancing the budget.

3. Reduction of tariffs by negotiation 4. Unemployment relief and re-

employment. 5. Farm and mortgage relief. 8 Waterpower development in

the public interest. Securities control. Correction of banking weak-

nesses. 9. Pursuance of a foreign polother nations in carrying out the Kellogg anti-war

10. Repeal of prohibition and restoration of beer.

In addition, President Roosevelt put through congress a railroad platform program.

No action has been taken toward carrying out the platform pledges calling for: 1. Regulation of holding compan

ies, interstate utility rates and commodity and stick exchanges. 2. Strengthening of the corrupt practices act.

Questions Tackled

Other miscellaneous pledges such as simplification of legal procedure and granting of ultimate state tions mentioned, been tackled. In the past party platforms have

arate from the world market and dates usually revamp the platform Herman Zabel, superintendent of sale made no appeal to me when prices bearing no relation to in their acceptance speeches. They hose of other countries would be forget planks in which they are tion bureau. not interested. But Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly has shown he is con-It was, on the whole, his platdiscriminations and hate-breeding form. His friends drafted it. He endorsed it all when he appeared

The high percentage of action on Democratic pledges is regarded erally conceded the speech had by administration supporters as created an excellent atmosphere, especially noteworthy because of the rapid changes which place in the economic situation last summer and inauguration day.

[New Regulations For U.S. Veterans

county veterans' welfare officer, in your open forum has been much many is ready to exempt the will review the recent regulations appreciated by myself. the impending transfer moratorium by President Roosevelt under powthe impending transfer moratorium if other long-term creditors now represented here agree, the United Press learned from authorited Press learned from authoritative sources today.

At the close of the business session the Auxiliary will serve refreshments, and Comrade "Mac' ly announced by Hjalmar Schacht, McCall's orchestra will provide

Police News

The only change sought in this street, was robbed of an expenduction in interest. In case of shirts by a thief who ransacked

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

which came unexpectedly

Dr. Flood had been in excellent health until he suffered the fa tal heart attack last night. was one of the best known dentfriends who grieve his many

during the night, Dr. William A.

A resident of Santa Ana for the past 40 years, Dr. Flood had been practicing his profession here for the past 25 years. He first started in practice in Anaheim. He was born in Cresco, Iowa, coming to California when a young boy.

A prominent member of Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scien tist for many years, he was reader in the church about 16 years ago. Silver Cord Masonic lodge of Santa Ana.

Dr. Flood had recently icy which would include a structed his own office building pledge to consult with at property he owned at Tenth Broadway streets which and houses other physicians. He is survived by his widow,

Mr. Lillian Flood; a daughter Mrs. Fern Pixley of Balboa and William Flood, jr., Santa Funeral services will be

control bill which was not in the in the chapel of the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

question raised in the platform has of meetings being sponsored by the had many calls for these items adopted county building ordinance election day, often before. Candi- Ana city court to hear a talk by But the profit possible from their county zoning ordinance at the county record and identifica- I had to get the gain at the cost in July.

stantly aware of the program laid phasized the modern methods of my own righteousness but only forcement of the building code diffingerprinting and photography. Preston Turner of the district attorney's office will be the next ta Ana and Orange County to go icated upon early adoption of the speaker on Thursday, June 29.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Dear Sir: Your persistent, de-

excellent paper both by your edi-Harry D. Edwards, Orange torials and space given to others

Just now the question of whether Santa Ana and Orange county The Germans have suggested to banks which spensored long-term issues to Government to Germans have suggested to banks which spensored long-term issues to Government to Go tion day.
No city, town or country can

afford to purchase material prosperity at the cost of the moral welfare of its own people. Five years now I have been a citizen of Santa Ana and right proud I have been to write back to the middlewest from which I came and tell of the splendid moral and Christian atmosphere of this city and the county surrounding it. I have told to those still back in the old communities of our splendid churches, our splendid schools and of select type of citizens with the agreement by Germany is a re- sive kodak, curling iron, and four high ideals for attainment in both their private and business relations as go to make up the popuace of Santa Ana and Orange

county.

I feel that I owe it to God and man to use what bit of influence

Saturday

June 17

2 P. M.

TERMS

BEVERLY HILLS, June 14. (To the Editor of The Register:) Even Prime Ministers don't get so "big" that they can overlook what they con-sider an old insult. When Ramsay MacDonald was on the ocean coming over (apparently with all the advantages of a cheap money) why we went off the gold, and he liked to have jumped in the

ocean. Well that stuck in his craw, and when we are all ready to be welcomed to the conference (and it was understood beforehand that debts were not to be mentioned) he said "ha ha, my revenge" and remarked as follows:

"Debts are not to be mentioned here, and I am not of just casually hinting that they won't be paid. But outside of that I want you to know that I am not going to say a word about 'em.'

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

legal opposition to the sale of liquor in Santa Ana and vicin-Therefore this message. Durity. ing the most of my five years in Santa Ana I have been and am now in the grocery business at 110 North Flower Street. I have sacrificed profits in m

business in behalf of public welfare and to avoid negation of the prohibition law. I have never sold malt, corn sugar, bottle tops, or topping devices because believed they were seldom used except in connection with the purpose of violating laws which were intended to promote moral welfare and sobriety among the people. I the enforcement Santa Ana Police department, peace which many of the grocery stores the board of supervisors yesterofficers from all parts of Orange and markets of our city handled day voted to instruct the County county met last night in the Santa for the profit they represented. Planning Commission to present a tion bureau.

Zabel discussed the history of law enforcement methods and emciting this to show my consistency ficult. in appealing to the voters of Santo the polls next June 27 and vote to continue our high type of In a communication.

county by voting dry. sion gone forth that the mer- owned by the Interstate Oil comchants of the city of Santa Ana pany. are for the repeal of all dry laws near the main highway through ly our merchants as a whole are tension power line. The derrick i moral atmosphere for a mess of either be dismantled or equipped you say merchants? Where do you Mahl. termined and capable defense of stand? What do you say Christian The matter was referr the best interests of Santa Ana citizens? A vote for liquor is a state bureau of mines To Be Outlined and Orange county from time to vote for the devil. A vote against nels of your liquor is for God and a high type derricks. Mahl was instructed to community

Sincerely yours. WALTER R. ROBB.

the big Flag Day program and during the earthquake and p exercises at 7:30 o'clock tonight outstanding indebtedness. will be able to hear the entire program was given today with an announcement that a sound truck and public address system has been donated by the Standard Oil company.

Arrangements for the use the sound equipment were made by Donald Jerome, chairman of a committee in charge of the annual event, which is sponsored by Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 and Orange Lodge No. 1475 as a patriotic event.

A patriotic concert will be played by the Santa Ana Municipal band under the direction of D. C. Cianfoni from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and the band will play other numbers during the evening.

Exhibition drills by the famous Santa Ana American Legion Drum corps will be presented, as well as exhibitions by Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans drum corps and Auxiliary drill team, both state champions. Joe C. Burke will deliver the principal address and Gordon X Richmond will pay tribute to the flag in a brief address. Other patriotic exercises will be pre-

For the purpose of assisting in

The vote was taken on motion following the earthquake was pred-

In a communication to the board moral atmosphere in our city and County Building Inspector Edward Mahl called attention to an old oil There has a general impres- derrick on property at Costa Mesa This derrick, he said, is both in the city and county. Sure- Costa Mesa and also near a high willing to sacrifice our fine in such condition that it should pottage for themselves. What do with new guy wires, according to

> The matter was referred to the county is without jurisdiction over the derrick as it now stands is a menace to life and property.

was allowed \$175 in paymen for treatment given Jack Bennett, bandit who sometime ago held up Bennett was shot while attempting to escape and was taken to the Long Beach hospital for treatment. He died in he hospital.

Bids for the recently voted

bonds of the Garden Grove district will be opened July 3 by the board of supervisors. The that all who attend the high school building damas

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anta Clara valley— Fair tonight
in Thursday but overcast Thursday
rning; normal temperature; modernorthwest wind.
ian Joaquin valley— Fair tonight
in Thursday; not quite so warm in
the portion; moderate northwest
and.

Southern California— Fair tonight nd Thursday but fog on the coast onight; no change in termerature; noderate northwest wind of shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

William H. Ballesteros, 21, Orange; Frances Caudillo, 19, Burbank. Robert V. Worster, 23, Los Angeles; Lela M. Welch, 23, San Fernando. Dave C. Martello, 26, Southgate; Iva B. Johnson, 24, Southgate. Jack C. Lewis, 33, Audine Fondren, 11, Los Angeles. George Balley, 37, Santa Barbara; Eleanor Evans, 32, Los Angeles. William A. Blandford, 23, Los Angeles; Marle D. Patrick, 18, Santa Ana. Thomas V. Towns, 27, Orange; Lillian C. Nuneman, 20, Anaheim.

BIRTHS

GRANT-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Grant, 1311 West Walnut street, fune 10, 1923, a son, Robert Lee Grant. LEACH—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach, R. D. No. 2, at the Babe's Neet, Tuesday, June 6, 1933, a daugh-

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT No one can escape death. Resurrection is Just as inevit-

no longer lives in an human body; you accept the fact of death. With corresponding sin-cerity recognize the certainty of cerity recognize the certainty of resurrection unto Eternal
The expectation of immorwill lighten your heart's
n. Death is a door, not a

SCHLEGEL—June 14, 1933, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Josephine Schlegel, age 78 years. She is survived by five sons, Benjamin A. Schlegel, of Santa Ana: Oscar E. Schlegel, of Dolores, Colo.; Wm. W. Schlegel, of Dove Creek, Colo.; Edward C. Schlegel, of Le Sueur, Minn., and Dr. Henry E. Schlegel, of Portland, Ore., and four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Hartung, of St. Paul Minn.; Mrs. Trillis Schlegel and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of Le Sueur, Minn., and Mrs. F. I. Davis, of Dove Creek, Colo. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment at Le Sueur, Minn.

"LOOD—At his residence, 1802 North
Main street, June 13, 1933, Dr. William A. Flood, aged 50 years. He is
survied by his wife, Mrs. Lillian
Flood; a daughter, Mrs. Fern Pixley,
of Babbos, and son, William Flood
Jr. Services are to be held from
the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 In
North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, June 15, at 3 p. m., cremation
following.

(Funeral Notice)
McCONNELL,—Funeral for James McConnell who died June 6, 1933, will
take place tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with fog tonight; continued warm; moderate humidity; gentle variable wind, mostly southweet. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair but with fog tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday; fresh westerly wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in the delta region; fogs on the coast; fresh northweet wind offshore. Sierra Nevada—Fair and warm tonight and Thursday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms; gentle changeable wind. Sacramento valley—Fair tonight

Pending in courts here for the past two years, boundaries of the Santa Ana River basin and water rights therein were determined yesterday in a decision signed by Riverside. Judge Morton was sitting in department three on vacation

Determination of the boundaries and water rights was sought a suit filed June 19, 1931, by E. Campbell, L. J. Birkhard, H. Pope, R. A. Chaffee and Mabel Chaffee, W. C. Mauerhan and Mrs. Anna Mauerhan, R. J.

A. Harry Bliss, 24, Berkeley; F. Ella
Whiton, 23, San Bernardino.
James T. Barron, 24, Brea; Joseph
ine Lisch, 19, San Bernardino.
Woods E. Barr, 27, Pearl A. Jaggers, 28, Anaheim.
Alvin F. Comer, 37, Ada Thomas,
43, Los Angeles.
Howard F. Clayton, 21, Yorba Linda: Lorita Chamberlin, 19, Placentia,
Charles E. Davenport, 23, Evelyn S.
Casey, 22, Wilmington.
E. Evert Fahlstrom, 25, Enid G.
Scott, 29, Los Angelec.
John C. Hoover, 23, Southgate;
Florence M. Hackbart, 23, Los Angeles.

Benerature of Mrs. Anna Mauerhan, R. J.
McFadden and Mrs. Anna McFadden, J. Dwyer, H. D.
Meyer, Santa Ana Valley Irrigatión company, Anaheim Union
Water company, City of Anaheim
and the City of Fullerton.
Named as defendants in the
action were the Irvine company,
City of Newport Beach, Fairview
Farms Water company and the
Newport Mesa Irrigation company.
Findings of Judge Morton.

Benarthur C. Haynes, 24. Pasadena;
Anna-B. Lee, 22. Hollywood.
Arthur K. Mairhoit, 32. Lydia H.
Velluti, 23. Los Angeles.
Arthur M. Milam, 29, Lois F. Gunn, 27. Los Angeles.
Jamee W. Price, 62, Sylvia A. Elam, J. Los Angeles.
Samuel Rickerts, 40, Wilmington;
Myrtle Gravenbrock, 50, Los Angeles.
Rubin Schaffer, 27, Sally Kurty, 30, Los Angeles.
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May Take Water Findings of Judge

Rubin Schaffer, 27, Sally Kurty, 30, Los Angeles.
Francis F. Sherman, 21, Viola R.
Williams, 23, Santa Ana.
Paul D. Story, 22, Compton; Jo Marie Prestar, 17, Pico.
Robert C. Saylor, 21, Clarabelle Straube, 20, Los Angeles.
Lance Tidwell, 22, Long Beach; E.
May Take Water

After determining boundaries of the Santa Ana River basin in Orange county, the findings gives the defendants the right to continue taking water from the surplus in a limited area extending approximately three miles from the opposition of W. M. Burke, board member, who said that he approximately three miles from the ocean.

The city of Newport Beach is given the right to continue taking a supply of water for that portion of the city of Newport Beach within the basin, which is all of and Main streets which fell the city with the exception of through Corona Del Mar, and sets up that which had the deal in escrow rethe city of Newport Beach may take not to exceed 700 acre feet teeing title to the school property.

a maximum of 4500 acre feet for other than school purposes and annually for the land of the Ir- could not sell property already vine company, located on the owned unless a portion of the slope toward the ocean between cash and the remainder secured Corona Del Mar and Laguna by trust deeds or mortgages.

The County Laguna Beach Water District, supplying the city ation of each piece. of Laguna Beach and a small outside area, is allotted a maximum of 2025 acre feet per year. The two mutual water districts.

supplying the western portion of Costa Mesa district were decreed MRS. J. A. PROPST AND FAMILY. to have established their rights over a period of years as follows: ply. For the 31 acres outside the basin a limit of 60 acre feet per year was established.

McMullen, June 13, 1933, at her home, 516 South Garnsey street, Mrs. Theressa Barbara McMullen, age 71 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doris Katherine Morten, of Los Angeles, and six sons, Alva W. and Leon R. McMullen, of Santa Ana; Ray E. and Glenn J. McMullen, Long Beach, and Lloyd E. McMullen, of Whittler, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Dill, of Los Angeles; Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

year was established.

The Newport Mesa Irrigation District supplies 694 acres of land, all of which is located within the basin. H. C. Head, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, said that this allotment comes out of the surplus that exists at that point and will not diminish the supply nor affect water rights elsewhere in the basin.

The maximum allowances are

BENNETT—June 14, 1933, at 1057
West Fifth street, Mrs. Rhoda
Margaret Bennett, age 68 years.
She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Hilda Robinson, at whose home
she passed away, and Mrs. Jessie
Marshall, of Los Angeles; one son.
Lewis C. Bennett, of San Diego, and
one sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of
Clio, Michigan. Announcement of
funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Water District Formed
One of the outgrowths of more than are being used at present or will be needed for many years, it is said. If the companies go ahead and use more than the surplus will permit, Head said, nature will step in and stop them. He said that salt water would come in and spoil their own water

cuts east and northeast through PATTERSON—June 14, 1933, at his home, 709 South Garnsey street, Hyrum C. Patterson, age 62 years. He is survived by his widow, Ethel J. Patterson; six children, Mrs. Rhoda Burton, and Robert Patterson, both of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Agnes Struble, Mrs. Zillah Kiser, Jack Patterson and Hyrum S. Patterson fr., all of this city. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown. tions of Villa Park and El Modena districts extending southerly along the east side of Tustin and taking in flat portions of the Irvine ranch that are in orchard with a small portion of bean land in addition, then westerly to Newport boulevard at a point near the country club, then following that road approximately to the ocean, taking in the western part of Costa Mesa and the city of Newport Beach with the excep-

tion of Corona Del Mar. Litigants in court yesterday were represented by an opposing array of legal talent. The plain-tiffs were represented by Edson Abel, R. J. Irving, Hunaker and Cosgrove and the Santa Ana firm of Head, Wellington and Jacobs. For the defendants the Irvine

company was represented Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, Scar-borough and Bowen, Guy C. Earl, personal attorney for James Ir-vine; Diehl and Anderson represented the Fairview Farms Water company and Newport Mesa Irrigation District, and Roland Thompson represented Newport

Head Opens Radio Dry Campaign

Horace C. Head, well known local attorney, will speak over KREG from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock tonight in the first of a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Santa Ana Dry association which are part of the educational campaign directed toward keeping alcoholic beverages out of Santa Ana. Head, known as an inter-esting and well informed speaker, will discuss legal angles involved in the election and liquor situation. the state convention when

California's attitude on the

repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be decided,

and other points involved.

D. | [

Plans for a new attempt to sell

After determining boundaries of to either sell or rent the Tenth the Santa Ana River basin in and Main street property to the oil worker shot first.

the opposition of W. M. Burke, of ballistic experts in Los Anapproximately three miles from had heard several intimations that the ocean. someone has "an axe to grind" in a .38 caliber automatic getting the property to the city. The same property was involve

in a proposed trade with the city for the old city hall site at Third guarantee was that the school board could not acquire property purchase price was paid in actual had been proposed to trade the properties even on a \$50,000 valu-

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings during

over a period of years as follows:
Fairview Farms Water company
supplies 1142 acres of land and
can continue to supply it, all of
which except 31 acres lies within

State officers and

international convention to

the parish school. Women of St

Joseph's church, under the direct

struck and killed Cresencio Go-

mez, 62, in Corona camp, La Hab-

ra, Sunday during the dedication

ollowing the verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon that

Evidence was brought before the

patrol until late Monday

at noon in the school annex.

ing an extensive search for the of St. Joseph's Catholic church, gun used in the shooting of Homer the Catholic Order of Foresters, er, in Trabuco canyon last Thurs- fraternal organization of Catholic day night, the self-confessed at- men and youth, at the annual tacker, J. Gordon Bennett and his state convention held in Santa wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, of Long Beach, were arraigned yes- from San Francisco, Los Angeles during the summer the men will terday in San Juan Capistrano and San Jose arrived in Santa be given two weeks vacation with-Ana yesterday for the convenly weapon with intent to commit C. Walsh of Los Angeles, murder and had bail fixed at was re-elected, headed the dele-\$5000 cash or \$10,000 property gation.

Sheriff Logan Jackson took Mr. of the Peace John Landell, who Father Wekenman will attend the fixed the bail and set the prelim- convention. inary hearing for June 28 at 10 a. m. They had not posted bond delegates attended holy mass in at a late hour today, although it St. Joseph's church. A business was reported that friends were attempting to raise the necessary

Neyhard, shot four times during the shooting fray in his mountain handed down yesterday and filed the old Willard school site on cabin, was removed from the Orange county hospital to ternoon and was reported resting He was wounded easily today. when Bennett, Long Beach plumber, came to the cabin and found Mrs. Bennett with Neyhard. though Bennett admits he shot Neyhard, he claims he did it ir self defense when the Long Beach

hard's body were in the hands

ANAHEIM, June 14. - Opened since Monday there are now 75 jury that Gomez was blind in one students enrolled in the vacation eye. Bible school of the Grace Lutheran after hitting Gomez, looked at the church and the Rev. C. H. S. victim, and remained at the scene Hunziker, pastor of the church and of the accident. Witnesses said superintendent of the school an- that Flores was driven away from morning. Registra- the wreck by Joe Barola, 21, who tions are still being made and the was later jailed for the offense school is opened to any child of and released yesterday on a \$500 any creed. The classes meet at bail. Flores was not found by ofthe church every morning for six ficers of the California highway

Teachers are Mrs. William Die- when he was brought to the counger and Miss Marian Rasmussen, ty jail and charged with failure to beginners' class; Mrs. Ray Grimm stop and render aid. He posted a and Miss Doris Rasmussen, pri- \$1500 bond and was released Tuesmary; Mrs. Richard Olsen and day. Mrs. King, first junior class; Mrs. C. H. S. Hunziker, boys' junior were Jose Carillo, witness; Manuel class; Mrs. W. Schiess, girls' jun-Gomez, riding with Flores before for class and Mrs. H. Dickman, the accident; Alfonse Contreras, intermediate class. Mrs. Paul Bo- passenger in the car; W. D. Tre-lick is assisting in all classes. maine, officer; and Flores. MICHAEL WITT AND FAMILY. Intermediate class. Mrs. Paul Bo-

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Maintenance Crew || For Schools to Be Retained on Duty

nen employed by the Santa Ana poard of education will be retained through the summer vacaion this year, following action of board last night. four of the men, who have already applied, however, will be granted vacations without pay for the en was re-elected state chaplain of tire summer.

The men will be retained on rebusiness manager for the school board, who informed the board they were necessary for out pay.

Last year the board, in the in-State Chief Ranger Fred who terest of economy, released the in department one, superior court. ance men during the summer va-Dr. Margarete Baker said ing the oath of allegiance M. J. Daugherty, Los Angeles, cation. last night that she felt releaswas elected state delegate to the and Mrs. Bennett before Justice held in Milwaukee next August, year was a mistake and that the ately by Court Clerk Ed Kolbe. for lack of care.

served luncheon to the delegates

was learned today. The Santa Ana youth is includ-

759 whose scholarship attainments Grove, Karl Frederich Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast will

leave Santa Ana Friday to attend Orange, Mexico; Andres Sanchez the exercises, which include ser- Zamudio, said to be driver of a car which vices Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Mathew Lagler, Santa Ana, France: Vandermast, grandparents of New- Mrs. Jacoba Albronda, Santa Ana, ell, will also attend the gradua- Netherlands; Anton Hirschi, Baltion exercises.

Mission church, has been plans to drive to San Francisco, Brouwer, Mrs. Desire De Brouturned over to the district at- where they will visit with relatives wer, Mrs. Marie Eloise De Brouorney's office for investigation and friends.

ing marked the admission to citimmendation of George Newcom, nationals of foreign countries. The painting and repairing buildings in continued to a later date when the school system. While retained witnesses for the applicant failed

majority of janitors and mainten- Departing from the custom of giving of the maintenance crew last had the oath administered separ-

and buildings suffered Each applicant lorestone birth and took the oath of allegiance to the were presented the new citizens by members of the Santa Ana chanter Daughters of American Revoluion and the ceremony closed with the new citizens and spectators singing "America."

Those to whom citizenship papers were issued today by Clerk Joe Backs and their former countries, are as follows: Stacy Bancroft Howell, and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Ana; Raymond Garfield Trevor-Santa Ana, will be graduated with row, Santa Ana; Albert Galliers, special honors in the college com- Fullerton, Charles Edgar Boake nencement exercises next Monday, Santa Ana, Basil Jacobs Grudnoff

Miss Emma Thalheim, Orange; d in a group of 34 students out of William Jacob Dankers, Garden entitle them to be graduated Pfefferkorn, El Toro, John Lasch, "Magna Cum Laude." Fullerton, all from Germany. Fullerton, all from Germany.

Miss Maria Dolores Hernandez. boa Island, Switzerland; Martin Following the exercises, the party Echeto, Fullerton, Spain; Benoit De wer, Santa Ana, Belgium.

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the Flesta and obtaining cooperation of merchants in city in decorating their stores keeping with the spirit of the which will depict the glamous days of 1849 in California With program details for staged on July 29 fast nearing completion, attention now is be directed to the colorful parade which will be staged in the streets of the city on July 27, the opening day, and which will parade also the Municipal

in the chamber of commerce of-fices tomorrow morning at \$ will consist of covered wagons, formulate chuck wagons, ox teams, live guna Beach this morning. lans for the Fiesta del Oro, Orstock, old buggies and other feaCommunity club by J. A. Smiley, series being held by the league to
the endorsement of the various



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the thirty-second annual conven- study of this subject, it was an-With 50 delegates in attendance Entries for the parade, which ciation of County Mutual Fire Insurance companies opened at La- lowing the address there will be action taken by the Santa Ana the 10 months payment plan.

> of Santa Ana, with the address of study legal rights of women in this posts throughout the county. welcome being given by Fred C. state.
>
> Rowland, of Santa Ana, and the Mrs. J. D. Campbell, president of of Legion hall the Santa Ana Woodland.

tion, who outlined the growth of this type of insurance business in California. On January 1, 1923, assets were \$387,172,19, while on January 1, 1933, the assets totaled \$1,060,215.09, a gain of 176 per cent, Wilde stated. The annual premium income jumped \$332,606.48 to \$500,003.45 during the

same period, he said. The amount of risk from \$111,287,410.73 to \$192,309, 213.39, a gain of 72 per cent, in the same period, he said.

The convention will be held for three days. Thursday afternoon Sen. N. T. Edwards, of Orange, speak and Friday morning Assemblyman Ted Craig, of Brea, and Supervisor Willard Smith will

Secretaries and directors will hold breakfast meetings tomorrow norning. The delegates have estabished headquarters at the Hotel Laguna, with meetings held at the

John McCoy, graduate of the booked for weeks in advance. Santa Ana junior college and University of Southern California, ed to the attention of the board was employed by the school board last week by the structural enchool and junior college.

speaking in the Santa Monica Building Inspector attaining tenure.

the elementary schools. The spected the buildings to determine resignation to be effective January their safety and usability. 1934, was accepted by the board. She asked to be permitted

one more semester in the city school system in order to complete requirements for a life teaching

AND UP * * *

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Santa Ana

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Property Rights To Be Subject for Women's League

Harry Westover, attorney, will dress members of the League of Tomen Voters on the subject, Community Property Rights" at meeting to be held in the Y. M A. building Friday at 2 p. vas announced today.

Westover has made a special the thirty-second annual convention of the California State Assonounced, and is well qualified to discuss the points involved. Followers definitely assured, if the opportunity to ask questions. The meeting is the second in a

All buildings in the Santa Ana architecture.

state architectural division.

The exact date of the inspection is not known, as Willett informed Newcom that since earthquake demand for school inspection has been so great that representatives of the bureau are Need for the inspection was call-

last night at a salary of \$1350 as gineering firm of Holmes and instructor in public speaking, En- Narver employed to inspect buildglish and journalism at the high ings for the city of Santa Ana. They made a cursory inspection McCoy will replace Sheldon of the high school auditorium Hayden who resigned to accept a and science building at the high position as instructor in public school at the request of City Sam chool system at a substantial in- and reported that walls of both crease in salary, and Edgar M. buildings had shifted considerably. Flowers, journalism teacher, who Frank Lansdown, Santa Ana aris one of a group released to avoid chitect and one of the men who inspected the Santa Ana school Mrs. Blanche McCoy, wife of the buildings following the earthquake newly appointed instructor, sub- was at the meeting last night and mitted her resignation as a teacher said that he and Jules Markel in-

> Lansdown said that both science building and auditorium were intact but in both cases additions had been made to the original buildings and in the case of such additions it is hard to make a bond. He said that the shifts had occurred prior to the earthquake and that the fact that the buildings went through the series of tremors was an indication that they were safe.

Visitor Dies At Home of Her Son

Mrs. Josephine Schlegel, 78, who had been visiting with her son, Benjamin A. Schlegel of Santa Ana, died today.

Besides the son here, she is survived by four other sons, Oscar E. Schlegel, of Dolores, Colo., William W. Schlegel, of Dove Creek, liam W. Schlegel, of Dove Creek, Colo., Edward C. Schlegel, of Le Sueur, Minn., and Dr. Henry E. Schlegel, of Portland, Ore., and four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Hartung, of St., Paul, Minn., Miss Trillis Schlegel and Mrs. William Wagner, of Le Sueur, and Mrs. F.

I. Davis, of Dove Creek.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment will be made at Le Sueur, Minn.

Theressa M'Mullen Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Theressa Barbara McMullen, 71, resident of Santa Ana for the past 12 years, died at her home, 518 South Garnsey street yesterday following an extended

Mullen, is a teacher in the Santa Ana High school. She is survived also by one daughter, Mrs. Doris Katherine Morten, Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. Anna Dill, Los Angeles, and five other sons, Alva W. McMullen, Santa Ana; Ray E. McMullen and Glenn J. McMullen, Los Angeles; Earl J. McMullen, Long Beach, and Lloyd E. McMullen, Whittier.

Funeral services will be held at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home at a time to be announced

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Allied Veterans council receives

At its meeting in the club room response by J. D. Musgrove, of the league, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine, council passed a resolution which who is in charge of the legal de- had as its purpose the formation The principal address this morn-parament, extended an invitation of a county council, in which all ing was given by W. G. Wilde, to anyone interested in the subject veteran organizations in the county will be represented. It is the purpose in expanding this organizapose in expanding this organiza-tion to promote a spirit of unity and coordination among veterals and coordination among veterans the regular contract will be used and coordination among views and contract will be used of the county, that in matters of peculiar interest they may present a solid front, may work together in good citizenship and observances such as Memorial day cless or other causes" operate to reduce the district's income, teach-

ration last Sunday.

the matter of the address of Burke and failed to receive Dr. Louis R. Patmont at the First ond. Dr. Margarete Baker and Christian church in Santa Ana to- Rolla Hays, board members, opschool system with the exception night. He paid a high tribute to posed inclusion of the clause on this speaker and urged all those the grounds that it would tend to Lincoln, Jefferson and Fremont interested in the maintenance of schools, will be inspected by engood government in the United ing staff unnecessarily.

ence this lecture. The counc Decision to have this inspection voted its endorsement and took made as soon as possible was action requesting the public to reached last night at a meeting attend to "learn the truth about of the board of education follow- some of the problems that are ing a report of a conference be- exerting their insidious influences Business Manager George toward the breaking down of Newcom and D. C. Willett of the orderly government in our country."

have an active veterans council plan of paying teachers' salaries, the Santa Ana board of education taken by the Santa Ana was recommended by Supt. Schools Frank Henderson, said that indications were that teachers favored return to the in 10 equal payments rather than

the 12 months plan. Proposal to adopt a new form of teacher contract for the proxercises and the Flag day cele- ers' salaries could be cut in relation with the decreased income.

Dr. J. E. Walters in charge of Motion to approve addition of Americanization program of this clause, which has been ap resent and presented to the coun-of education, was made by W. M.

Called by Death

Following an illness of a year's duration, Mrs. Rhoda Margaret Bennett, 68, resident of Santa Ana

Vest Fifth street, today.

Tustin for the past eight Angeles; one son, Lewis C. Bennet, died at her home, 1057
nett of San Diego, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Clio,
Mich.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Robinson, at whose home she passed away, and Mrs. Jessie Marshall of Los home,

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Everybody is Talking Pontiac

"bugle" on, it was pointed out. Ana chapter, American Lounging or camp Cross took a hand today in scarce also at camp. attempting to supply needs of the The supply of lumber at camp tioned in the Civilian Conservation is very limited, it was announced, C. A. building, and attended by 200 Kentucky boys who are stacorps, reforestation camp in San- and a quantity of lumber is need-

Following a trip made to the Following a trip made to the purposes. If anyone has an old provide for the interchange of dwelling they wish dismantled, a ideas and plans, program improveare many things at camp which group of the Southern boys will ment ,and the general welfare of the boys. the youths need to make their tear it down and transport the the clubs represented. E. B. Sharpcamp life more interesting and lumber to camp, or



June 18th



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furnish checkerboards, chess games, dominoes and other games, at camp, but they have nothing t

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office tomorrow.

estation unit.

Hoosier Camp Also

At the camp established between

Juan Capistrano Hot Springs, by the Civilian Conservation Corps

192 boys from Indiana and 21

from California are rather hard

put for means for recreation, according to J. B. Wilbur, secretary

visited the camp yesterday to as-certain the needs of this refor-

Articles which are badly needed

ugs, two footballs, tables, boxing gloves, a typewriter, a punching bag, phonograph records, phono-

livered at the camp, it is stated. The boys at the camp are mak-

ing a cactus garden on one side.

and newspapers. These ar-

Charles A. Crowell

are magazines, books, stationery,

Orange Y. M. C. A., who

Lacks Equipment

officers took shape at a recent meeting of representatives of the clubs held at the Santa Ana Y. M. presidents and secretaries from.var-

The purpose of the council is to of the group, which plans to meet

cation of the dwelling can be left each month for conference. Those present at the organiza with Terry E. Stephenson, postmaster, who is chairman of the tion meeting were Don Smiley and Carl Stuckey, of Orange, Dr. D. O. Cowles, of Fullerton, D. D. Waynick A special request was made for and Conrad Jongewaard, of Anadonors to leave any goods they heim; Dr. V. P. Carroll, of Laguna wish to donate on the mailing Beach, and E. B. Sharpley, R. C. platform in the rear of the post- Smedley, and Fred Merker, of Santa Ana. Harry Bowman, of Huntington Beach, was unable to attend, being en route to the International Rotary Convention at Boston, but he expects to join the conference

Judge F. D. Halm, of La Habra, dancing acts been elected vice-president. E. C. tet. A "feed" was staged follow-Dutton, Yorba Linda, is secretary of ing the program. the horticultural organization. Di- During the business jr., and the three officers,

Charles Jones is the squad foreman, and Russell Still, Delmer LA HABRA, June 14.—Mr. and East, Harold Graham, Jack Jones Mrs. Harold H. Peabody entertained with a potluck dinner re-Officers in charge of the camp are Capt. F. E. Barber, Capt. O. B. Stauffer, Lieut. M. W. Miller, Sergt. C. W. Brantley, Corp. J. H.

and Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mr. and asked support of the louge for the ovent, after outlining the contemplated program.

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Mrs. T. R. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell urged members to attend a special meeting

Piner, Corp. Alex Kellerman and Private E. J. Greenwood, besides J. S. Wordie, forest superintend-

JOHN, WHAT IF WE

HAD A BLOW-OUT HERE!

THOUSANDS ARE

KILLED OR INJURED

HROW CARS OUT

Scout Cubs Back From Fish Canyon [L

Members of the newly formed oy Scout "Cubs" have returned om a trip to Fish canyon, near They had made about a hike, visiting the Lock-10 mile hike, visiting the Lock-wood club lodge as guests of War-ren K. McCarty of Santa Ana. was enjoyed by

hose on the trip.

The following boys went on the rip: George Hart, Mack Miller, trip: Lowell Miller, David Holman Bobby Grizzle, Burr Shafer, Donald Wilde, Ernest Harris, Miles Nesbitt, Don Carlson, Brunt Wahlberg, Monte Klepper, Jack Weatherford and Warren K. Mc-

which Santa Ana is taking part consumption. this year is not only spurring

fropped for the first time since the automobile became a factor in piled by the R. F. C. is now un cent, was twice as

deaths is continuing this year, ac- South Cypress street greater ac- cording to incomplete records for ming of a large tree in front cident prevention efforts, but is the first four months. Fatalities the fire station at Bishop street, actually saving lives, according to are approximately 10 per cent low- McBride stated that it was neces-Life Scout Leonard Lockhart information received today by R. er than for the same period in sary to remove several large limbs. of Troop 25 assisted in managing G. Cartwright, chairman of the is definitely responsible for at least during a wind storm and bloom committee appointed by a part of this decline.

creat as the decrease in automo- superintendent, reports he

the driveway of the fire st

soon grow enough to make it loo natural. He pointed out that the regular work would not be drastle as on this particular tree.

McBride has 36 men working on the crews and work will continue until June 29.

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which filled the lodge room, the first meeting of Santa Ana B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 794 in the local quarters since the earthuake damaged the building, was held last night.

CALAVO GROWERS held last hight.

Following a business meeting, an extensive program of professional vaudeville acts was presented. The program included with a chorus of noted Southern California avocado girls, solo dancing numbers, hargrower, has been elected president mony vocal selections, instrumenthe of the California Avocado asscia- tal numbers, a magic act, an Orpopular jig-saw variety, chairs, tion it was announced today, while pheum comedy act and several Elwood E. Trask, Carlsbad, has numbers by the Elks Double quar-

rectors are Arthur W. Christie, La W. C. Jerome, trustee and chair-Ana Y. M. C. A. and will be de-livered at the camp, it is stated. bert J. Thille, Santa Paula; T. G. Sutherland, Whittier; Carter Bar- Elks home here. He said the rett, Pasadena, and J. H. Walker building had been bondstoned and was 100 per cent stronger than before the earthquake. Cost of making needed repairs was around

Ivie Stein, chairman of a merchants committee in charge of the ington, Ind., and Bert Gentry of Gentry, Ill., are other members of the construction squad.

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Continued with a potential distribution of the stage of the squad in Santa Ana July 27, 28 and 29, and Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mr. and asked support of the lodge for the construction squad.

> The evening was spent playing of the Antier's lodge to be held bridge, and prizes were awarded Monday night at 8 o'clock in the to Mrs. Klusman and L. E. Proud, Elks lodge rooms when an initiafirst, and Mrs. L. E. Proud and tion program will be presented.
>
> A. J. Cookerly, second.
>
> A wrestling match will be part of the entertainment program,

Charging that her husband, La-fayette E. LaMarr, was extremely tried to induce his family to wanier about the country in an automobile leading a gypsy life, Mrs. LaMarr has Charlotte Johnston

filed suit for divorce. In her suit filed yesterday in superior court Mrs. LaMarr alleges that she and LaMarr were married March 5, 1929, in Seal Beach and separated September 1, 1932, at San Clemente. They are the parents of a three-year-old daughter and Mrs. LaMarr alleges that in 1930 while they were living in Long Beach LaMarr picked up the infant and threw it bodily from the dining room into the kitchen of their home. that he cursed and beat the child

She charged that her husband continually tried to induce her to try as gypsys. She objected to this program on the grounds that such life offered no accommodations or environment suitable to raising a child. When she refused to accompany him on such a tour,

Mrs. Eva Vaughn also filed suit for divorce in superior court yesher husband, charging Howard S. Vaughn, with nonthe 15-year-old daughter of The Vaughns were the couple. The Vaughns were married in 1915 in Great Falls, Mont., and separated in Santa Ana

BUENA PARK DINNER

BUENA PARK, June 14. Mrs. Violet Lawrence, of Santa Ana, was honored by her sister, Mrs. Vivian Wendle, who entertained with a dinner party in her home The evening on Kingman avenue.

sons, Harry jr., and Jack; Mrs. Mariana Johnson, Miss Trena Johnson, Tom and Harry Johnson of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Wendle and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence and sons, Richard and Robert.

LA HABRA, June 14.-Mrs. G. F. Walker of South College street entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. J. H. Walker recently. Red roses were used in decorating the home and centering

Wichita, Kan.; Alma Howe of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and family of La Habra Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker and

Shall Santa Ana Follow The Beer Leadership Of Other Towns?

"All the other cities and towns are licensing the sale of beer; therefore, Santa Ana should license the sale of beer and be in the fashion."

This appears to be a leading argument with those who favor the sale of beer in Santa Ana. We are urged to fall into line with Brea, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Tustin and other localities which have taken this step. Because they have gone "wet," we should go "wet."

This is a novel doctrine. Santa Ana citizens have not always in the past followed the lead of other cities. At times we have acted on our own initiative and gone our own way. We have thus stood out from the crowd.

When liquor was legitimate in this state and county, we did not follow Anaheim's lead then. She permitted liquor selling, and Santa Ana did not.

But we did in consequence, or certainly as a fact, continually lead in population, in totals and in percentages, while we were "dry" and she was "wet." The same ratio undoubtedly will continue, if we keep the high standard of Santa Ana.

Parents desiring a high class town have come to Santa Ana. Those who must have their beer may well use Anaheim or Tustin or Newport Beach, and that will keep Santa Ana out of the grief of the liquor busi-

There is another side to this "follow - the - leader" sentiment. Even though there may be a majority in Orange County favoring the experiment with beer, there is a large and very substantial section of our people who are absolutely and unconditionally opposed to the liquor traffic in all forms. There are some thousands of citizens who will not only vote "dry" and live "dry," but who prefer to trade in "dry" territory, where they need not see or even smell beer.

If Santa Ana goes "wet," in company with all the other towns, we shall be in competition with all of them in the sale of beer, and cannot hope to attract any large volume of beer business from outside. "Buy beer in your home town" will be a good trade slogan.

But if Santa Ana remains "dry," even though all the rest of Southern California turns "wet," Santa Ana will become the unique trading center for a large number of people of "dry" sentiment who will come here to buy groceries, dry goods, shoes, clothing, hardware, radios, theater tickets and a hundred other items, because they prefer to trade in an atmosphere where beer is not in evidence.

The fact that other towns in Orange County have gone "wet," or will go "wet," is one of the strongest arguments from a business standpoint, that can be advanced for keeping Santa Ana in the "dry" column. "Dry" Santa Ana will stand out as a conspicuous landmark in the midst of the "wet" waste, and will attract increasing volumes of trade, increasing bank deposits, increasing business in the various lines represented in the city, simply because of the fact that it is "Dry Santa Ana." It will become increasingly desirable as a place of residence for home-loving people who want to establish their homes in a place where high standards of morality prevail.

A rancher who handles hundreds of thousands of dollars of oranges each year in Redlands, recently wrote the Redlands Facts: "Even the above-named gentlemen must know that a dime spent for beer won't be spent for milk or orange juice. Hundreds and hundreds of carloads of oranges have gone into juice under prohibition. Won't it be a ghastly joke if a community like this, which is dependent on oranges, votes in beer?"

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accompany him in an automobile with the child and tour the counshe alleges, he deserted her and their child.

was spent with various games of cards furnishing amusement. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, of La Mirada: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crump and

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

the dining table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker of East Whittler; Mrs.

ORANGE, June 14 .- Making final arrangements for their pre election campaign, members of the Orange W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon in First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Minnie Neville, president, was in charge.

If was decided to carry on campaign through precinct teas time before the election June 27, with each W. C. T. hostess to invite residents in her precinct to attend the affair. At this time, literature will be distributed and short talks given. Hostesses will include Mrs. Neville, Mrs. E. L. Meyer, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Clara L. Sumner and The date for the teas is to be made known later.

Plans were made for arranging isplay in a downtown window ustration of the amount of ange and clothing purchasable p. m. the sum of money expended for a certain quantity of beer. John's Lutheran church school; Mr. J. E. Parks, Miss Mary Hey- Walker Memorial hall: 7 p. m. and Mrs. Neville are on committee in charge of the Passion

ring roll call, it was brought that one cafe had more than doubled its business in the past ral weeks because of its "no noon.

group voted to contribute 2 p. m. a sum towards the fund to send Benedictine class of First Mrs. Ella Wheeler, state W. C. T. Methodist church; home of Mrs. U.-president, to the convention to William Bomboy, 1012 East Al-

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attending from this city.

The program included

the piano for group singing,

WEEK Judge's Decision In Cruelty Case Given Thursday

Thursday in the court of Judge
A. W. Swayze. The men were
represented by Martell Thompson,
and Leo J. Friis was the prosecuting attorney. The trial was

Thursday in the court of Judge
Gordon Granger post.

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gift, the sum of \$55 for the stustress practical ways of living: cuting attorney. The trial was ganized, held yesterday. The men have meetings saddle horses at Irvine park.

Coming Events

Orange county 20-30 clubs; Or Woman's clubhouse; 6:45

Graduation exercises of Motion pictures Freiburg-Baden Passion play; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

First Presbyterian church Misouncement was made that sionary society; church; 2:30 p. m. county W. C. T. U. executive Woman's Relief corps card for about six weeks.
ting will be held June 30 at party; home of Mrs. Gladys Mc- Mrs. C. C. Bonebrak

FOR

was used in regular work at a meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge today when flag day was observed. The flag is in the construction of the Royal Neighbor by a crowd that taxed the auditorium's capacity.

Dr. Bird made the statement The Girls' chorus, composed of boserved. The flag is in the construction of the result of the construction of the

ORANGE PERSONALS

Liming of Orange is spending tion were Ursula Boehmer, Elean- numerals and were decked with several days in Los Angeles with or Bowyer, Esther Eckhoff and yellow and pink gladioluses and Club Section To her son, E. T. Liming.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Carlos Enochs, both 16 years of have moved from 4411-2 South age, were introduced as the young-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann. 283 North Harwood street, are president, gave "1933 Miscellany," leaving this week for Nebraska in which he reviewed activities of and Illinois. They will visit the the year.

AG 117 SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS EXPEC AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES; FOR F

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, June 14.—Commencement exercises for the third largest class in the history of Orange Union High school were conducted in the auditorium last night when 117 seniors received their diplomas from the hands of L. W. Evans, president of the board of trustees.

The program, featured by a talk on "Education for Democracy," oldest flags still in use in Orange by Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, was witnessed

tiful and interesting.

Decorations for

Richard Bronson, charged with the Woman's Relief corps of this over to one man may seem the geant, Josephine Luchau, Hazel Thursday in the court of Judge city, having been presented by only hope at present, such a plan Settle and Frances Wilbur sang

Presentation of the senior class out that modern education should meetings were no longer held, the dent loan fund and a lighting sys- emphasize a responsibility toward tem for the trophy case, was made social contacts and all problems The flag is in excellent condition and gives promise of being accepting the gift, A. Haven good citizenship above and used in many more flag day pro- Smith, principal, announced the stated that education should cover receipt of an additional \$100 con- a larger field than it does at tribution to the student loan fund present, and should be both beaufrom the Orange Rotary club.

Awarding of honors followed. Those winning life membership in were in pink and yellow. ORANGE, June 14 .- Mrs. Laura the California Scholarship federa- stage and balcony bore large "33" Phillip Intorf. Hazel Settle and pepper boughs. Lemon street to 325 East Toluca est members of the graduating Baby Clinic Is

Harper Housley, student body

lass of First John Hirst and Mrs. Christine Builder, Cadman, by D. C. Dillingthe County health departthe County health department. Miss Vena Jones, city and lores Goodwin and Mrs. Catherton; organ solo, "Intermezzo in D bad today.

The Clutt, No. 1. Methods, Mrs. 1. W. Thompson, Mrs. Doment. Miss Vena Jones, city and lores Goodwin and Mrs. Cathercounty nurse, will be in charge in Steele are to be hostesses for the clinic.

Gollin.

ORANGE. June 14 .- A large crowd is expected to be in at- entertained at their home Friday tendance at the benefit barbecue evening. Refreshments of tamale to be held at the J. E. Pleasants ORANGE, June 14.—A decision observed. The flag is in the case of John Bronson and Richard Bronson, charged with Richard Bronson, charged with the Woman's Relief corps of this over to one man may seem the geant, Josephine Luchau, Hazel committee in charge of the afmusic in the afternoon.

event for the Holy Family Catho-lic church. Outdoor sports are to be featured. John Maag, Gor-don X. Richmond, Richard Hamann and Leo Oelke are other members of the committee in

Fred Cutler is making arrangements for music, and the event i open to the public.

Convene Thursday

ORANGE, June 14.-The meet-Set For Thursday ing of the Second Economics sec of the Orange Woman's club will be held at the clubhouse to-ORANGE, June 14.-The last morrow, having been postponed Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. They expect to be gone for about six weeks.

The program included an organ organ well-baby clinic to be held at the from yesterday. At the all day Mexican center on South Cypress session, featured by a covered dish woman's Relief corps card of Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Leon by Dr. Robert Burns Mcparty; home of Mrs. Gladys McDonald, 192 South Center street;

Des Larzes, the president-elect of Aulay, pastor of Orange Presbythe club; Mrs. J. T. McInnes, Mrs.

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Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Mrs. Do-

club at her home recently. Re-freshments of icebox cake and coffee were served to the follow-ing members: Mesdames Martha Lemke, Clara Brejje, Alma Paulas, Hazel Gollin, Esther Guenther, Nora Meierhoff and Laura Otte: the Misses Esther Heim, Marie Brelje, Florence Heim and Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Henery Lemke

The barbecue is an annual group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. in the northern city Friday.

OLIVE, June 14.—Miss Meta Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann. Mrs. Edwin Brelje and Ed Guen ther received high score and Mrs. Walter Otte low.

and Mrs. William Gollin, Martin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sunday at Newport Beach. Mrs. Laura Miller, of Long Beach, spent the weekend at the

ORANGE, June 14.—Leaving last night by train for Seattle, committee in charge of the affair. A steak barbecue is to be held at noon, with a program of music in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herny Timken to take the mto Alaska for a sevented at noon, with a program of music in the afternoon.

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ness is holding up than any other

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They will feel their way carefully on rising retail prices ac-

The government's railroad policy

are the biggest roads so far in-

economy act. It will be cheap for

him at the price. He will keep

draw an appointment as brigadier-

PICNIC THURSDAY

Games will be in order until 6

Coffee and ice cream are

p. m., when all will gather for a

June 27. Ralph McFadden, presi-

dent of the Orange County Farm

bureau, will speak on activities of

the Farm bureau.

mistakes

college divisions will be offered to students registering for the annual summer session to be held at the Santa Ana Junior college from June 19 to July 28, according to

One of the features of the course this year will be the opportunity to take the high school arithmetic and English graduation tests and be exempted from the regular examinations before graduation. Students may enroll for courses in arithmetic and English, as in other subjects, on Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

Art instruction will be offered in both divisions by Miss Jean Goodwin, high school art teacher. Miss Goodwin has had numerous exhibits and honors for her work and is showing work now at San the high school, including the recent Indian volume, 'Chinigohinich."

L. L. Beeman, head of the history department at the college, will offer a course in "Contemporary History" that will treat the backgrounds of present-day happenings

in the economic and social sphere.

Dean Fiske has anounced that a tuition fee of \$4 per college unit a tuition fee of \$4 per college unit of credit and a registration fee of \$2.50 per person will be charged. That is the reason they became a bigger surprise to the administration tax plan was 50 x units will cost \$20 with laboratory fees in courses giving laboratory credit charged cytra. The cost story credit charged cytra cy atory credit charged extra. The cost for a half-unit of high school work is \$12, and \$20 for two courses. This does not include the registration fee.
Faculty members of the high

school and junior college will teach of Arts and courses will be ac- soon as possible cepted by other institutions on the same basis as courses offered durnot bring up that subject. They cent increase in income taxes if man's product supplies a subsaid. The maximum of work is six that they could NOT promise pas- worked out the substitute net cording to those who have atunits in college and two half-unit sage of any kind of a tariff reso- worth tax, courses in high school.

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head of Budget Director Douglas. That is because he had more to have laid in enough low-cost in-do with making the general cuts ventories so they don't have to By Paul Mallon President Roosevelt has a neat

got largely what it wanted.

was handled off-stage

ter job was done on it.

and forgot the matter.

this session to the extent claimed.

However, no one could have lost

with better grace. No hard feel-

ings were left, except some sullenness among the congressmen.

-- News Behind the News --

President Rooseveit has a neat way of making a defeat appear to be a victory. That is the kind of generalship he exercised on the veterans' cuts and tariff revision.

From the public announcements you would judge the president had again compromised congress into submission. The true seriousness that the program out for him.

What happened backstage was this: Douglas started working out the Rooseveit economy program is not confined to New York. Department stores in the Atlanta. Minneapolis Dallas and San Francisco federal reserve districts all show remarkable gains for May.

Chain and mail order stores are doing better too. J. C. Penney & Co. has just shown its best submission. The true seriousness counsel of the revolt was glossed over by

both sides. They were both afraid the country would be disturbed the country would be disturbed and a veterans cuts program work. Montgomery Ward in three. at the news that congress at last was out of hand.

So a deal was worked out inside whereby Mr. Roosevelt got largely what it wanted.

Republican hold-over.

Montgomery Ward in three.

RAILS

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The railroad's application for a 20 per cent wage reduction under the transportation act is a bluff

The natural thing to do now on a busted flush, would be to throw most of the Mr. Roosevelt was largely re-blame on Hines and gently ease will definitely be receiverships ponsible for his veterans' troubles. him out. That may be done,

cuts. More than 10 per cent The vets situation may provide the total railway mileage of the

could do better than that. When in as treasury secretary. Diego. She will give instruction in block printing as well. She has illustrated many books printed at the high school, including the recent the high school, including the recent Indian volume, "Chinigohinich."

could do better than that. When in as treasury secretary. The veterans grapevine has made him—justly or unjustly—a marked man. Word has been carried to for weeks. For some reason the the far reaches of the country of the country in the biggest roads so far involved. There will still be others.

HINES

General Frank T. Hines of the

general (which he has wanted for The administration tax plan was

The fair-haired boy of the treas-ury, Lewis Douglas swears priury, Lewis Douglas swears privately he never saw it before it

in this country should contribute the courses as in past years. All ed he would not ask for power to to a laurel wreath for Harrison. college credits earned may be apdoes not get the credit due him.

ing regular sessions, Dean Fiske whispered in the presidential ear Harrison and his advisers had not stantial portion of the menu, actended in the past.

and forgot the matter.

You may recall that is the same thing which happened on war debts. The president was to have asked authority from congress to conduct negotiations. He found he could not get it through congress and never mentioned the subject.

The states for political attacks...They just talk that way when they became angry...Long to be furnished by the poultry department of the Farm bureau and the co-operative marketing association. Music is to be provided by the 4-H band, under the direction of Prof. F. L. Barrows. Among those on the program following supper will be Senator N. T. Edwards, who will speak on living selling soap and still does These things show you Mr. living selling soap and still does the amendments to be voted on Roosevelt was not the master of considerable selling.

NEW YORK

INDUSTRY

themselves that the industrial re-Blame for those veterans mis- covery bill is better than its altakes is being heaped upon the ternative. It contains the only remedy for a number of shaky situations which are likely to fall apart if they aren't cured soon. The best opinon holds there is no acceptable substitute for governstrong-arm influence in

> re-employment. Leading panies in several key industries are willing to shorten hours and brace wages providing their competitors do the same. Otherwise nothing doing. And the claim is that no degree of unanimity is possible without external force.

Their fight has been aided by the under cover support of the laissez-faire elements in Wall Street. At least two important New York commercial banks conducted a quiet sabotage campaign through their customers and correspondents.

ter Teagle and Gerard Swope to help administer the bill from the industrialists' side would be significant in three ways.

gans completely out of the picture, Sloan works with DuPont interests and Teagle with Rocke-Neither of these has any love for the Morgans. Swope used to have close contact with the Morgans but relations are a lot less cordial than they were two

ly to get tangled in bitter disputes with labor representatives They have shown more vision in with labor representatives dealing with labor problems in their own companies than most business executives.

Third, all three of them regard industry control as a temporary expedient to be thrown in the ashcan when the emergency is over. Therefore they can be expected to

The trade associations of six najor industries will be ready with their codes as soon as the bill The textile, automotive, oil, coal, steel and iron and electrical equipment groups are set

Industry control will have a lot nore to do with retail business Chain stores especially will have to submit to stiff regulation. The by keeping retail prices

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Henry Ford

June 13, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

This week Friday the Ford Motor Company completes 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit-which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share-everyone must get it for himself--- and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive---their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will

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Henry Ford



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sponsible for his veterans' troubles. him out. That may be done. senate when they limited him to 25 per cent reductions instead of obstacles for Mr. Roosevelt when country is in receivership now.

15 per cent. He thought he the time comes to move Douglas Rock Island and Missouri Pacific

veterans held congress and not that he and not Hines did the veterans' bureau will eventually the president responsible for their job.

reductions. Few wrote to the pres- Strangely the veterans boys here ident to protest his stand. Every- have little criticism to make of one apparently told the congress- Mr. Roosevelt, except that he went his job for a year and will then men what was going to happen to too far.

them at the next election because they permitted Mr. Roosevelt to TAXES

years) so he can retire with pay (Copyr't, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.)

The tariff readjustment program was announced by Senator Harriwithout son. Douglas took it up fast when getting into the headlines. A bet- he finally did see it. Everyone who has any income Mr. Roosevelt casually announc-

plied toward the title of Associate to get congress out of town as for things. As a result he usually anticipated following the poultrymen's picnic Thursday, June 15 The fact is that house leaders In this instance it appears you at Irvine park. This annual frolic

lution. They thought the odds NOTES

Mr. Roosevelt therefore made a There is no danger of Senators picnic supper at the tables to the graceful virtue of the necessity Long and Robinson going into each other's states for political

By James McMullin

New York insiders convinced

curbing further disorder. It is especially vital in relation

One reason the bill was held up was the growing opposition of small manufacturers. The big fellows control the trade associations and the little ones become worried about where they are going to get off. They exerted all the political pressure they could in the final two weeks to stall things

. . . The choice of Alfred Sloan, Wal-

First, it would keep the Mor-

Second, these men are not like-

work in that direction.

r action now.

than the public has heard yet. idea will be to protect the consumer from unnecessary hardship jumping too fast. This will be about the knottlest problem the administrators will have to handle

Experts get more encourage-

Cleveland Indians, shut out the thought to have been the ember New York Yankees in three suc- that ignited a growing dislike for essive games in 1908? He Peck among a clique of Cleveland ade the record for most seasons players. pitched with one team - Washthe American league six times in slump and reminding a few inearned runs per nine-inning game, fielders that they're in there for mes during his career, which is Alexander, Young and Johnson Senators because of his leniency ed 118 of them, and led the Am- wants a winner, and made it

"BIG TRAIN" PUFFS BACK ad shoulders and square chin club out of its coma. is back on the diamond again, and the greatest pitcher baseball has will attempt to take the whip them back into pennant con-

son, the Big Train, whose average staff of hurlers.

ball knew no peer, and who The infield has possibilities of started against Foster, then beat himself to the hearts of becoming the finest in the business in his long career with ness. Johnny Burnett's fielding aut ball knew no peer, and who I fans in his long career with ness.

and tax the diplomacy of the division. est manager who ever lived.

THAT FERRELL THING as no secret that Wes Ferrell, people pulling for him.

DID YOU KNOW THAT- & Cleveland's ace flinger, has had Walter Johnson, famous old something in his crop since Peck itcher and new manager of the suspended him last year after

Whether or not that's true, . and had hurled 802 Johnson is faced with bringing that club ... He led the Cleveland sluggers out of their mething no other pitcher has something other than to shout en-Johnson won 416 couragement to the pitcher.

The Big Train, who is said to dse a record. . . . Mathewson, have failed as manager of the re the four pitchers who won with the players, may adopt difgames or more in three straight ferent tactics with the Indians. . Shutouts? He hurl- Bradley, the Cleveland owner, "Dummy" Mahan here two weeks an league in strikeouts for 12 known in no uncertain terms to . He's a member of Peck on the Indians' trip east this California's amateur lightweights the No Hit Hall of Fame, joining season. Johnson has probably has been established a slight fait in 1920. . . . What a pitcher! been told the same thing. And to get that winning team Johnat Delhi tomorrow night. son may have to resort to stern That familiar old figure with the measures to snap the Cleveland

Foster's third round rally against

ago, the deaf-mute champion of

vorite over Foster in their rematch

Mahan shaded Foster in their

first engagement, having a decided

edge on the Long Beach youngster

the distance. Many observer

only to have the announcer get

Bill Wana, a consistent winner

The rest of the card:

ia, Los Angeles, 138 pounds.

Paul Brown, Santa Ana, vs. Bat-

Don DeMarzo, Long Beach,

MacKenzie Frosh

Huntington Beach

Hoffman's Bottomery easily de feated a Huntington Beach cit;

game at the Bowl last night 18-

The scores:

| Hoffman's | ABRH |
| Herman of 4 2 3 D.Pryor of 5 0 |
| Clark 3b 5 3 1 M.Coker ss 4 1 |
| Montgy 1b 6 2 4 B.Coker 3b 4 1 |
| Markel orf 6 3 2 Rowley If 4 0 |
| Beaver 2b 5 1 2 Wilton c 4 1 |
| Bell If 5 2 3 Farwell p 4 0 |
| Garlock ss 4 2 1 J. Pryor of 4 0 |
| M'Cullah rfc 4 1 2 Mollica 2b 4 1 |
| Crescory p 4 1 1 |

league team in a practice

The scores:

Gregory p 4 1 1 Short of 1 1 1

for two rounds but fading badly in the third and barely surviving HE HAS THE MATERIAL There is no lack of good ball faltering Cleaveland Indians and players on the Indian roster. The though Foster deserved the depitching staff, in particular, is excellent. In Hildebrand, Ferrell, ico conceded it was close enough The fellow we're talking about Harder, Brown and Hudlin, Johnto warrant a return bout. no stranger to you - Walter son will have better than the

Johnny Burnett's fielding was some question about that too, is a little weak around short, but new manager of the In- his hitting more than makes up ns who succeeds Roger Peck- for it. And when those two out- his signals mixed and award the gh, isn't going to have any field boys, Averill and Vosmik, duke to Mahan. in the next two hit anything like their stride, the Johnson must take over a squad has a chance to get back at the southside arena, tackles of tough problems that to its early season status in first Knockout Tony Lee in the semi,

and Pat Gillan, Anaheim's sensa-Oh, yes, Walter will have his hands full with his new charges, but he's going to have a lot of

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Great Color Sprinter Ready For N. C. Track Meet 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 HORNBOSTEL VS. CUNNINGHAM

N. S. Sports Writer) CHICAGO, June 14.—(INS)— won in 1926, 1930 and 1931, but pounds;
They'll set the "world's fastest human" in motion again Friday night may be shoved aside by Michigan, Rico Ponce, Los Angeles, the National Collegiate track which won the Big Ten meet and d field championships at Soldier field, but for customer appeal they're stressing the point that it done under floodlights and in the cool of the evening.

Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette Negro who has equalled or brokorld records for every sprint in the book, will be there and so will practically every man who carved track and field hisin the year's competition. Records will fall. They always

But there won't be so many time. In fact, there may be only one and that in the 100-yard dash. Metcalfe has done it in 9.4, doing it this summer in 9.5. get no little attention. events generally have gone

Cunningham, the Kansh, but with Ray Sears of running the mile in 4:14.1 Charlie Hornbostel of Indi-oing it in 4:15.1 the situation es complicated. However, Cunningham won the

tile last year in the record time which of course is going from hither to you with due

The announcement that Ben Eastman of Stanford, will be among those present in the halfmile is something that should make that event one of a most nature. Eastman's interesting world record for the half-mile is 1:52.8. but he'll almost have to do it in that time to stay ahead nbostel did it in 1:54.2.

the show another thriller. To win weighs 180 and is 5:11. race McCluskey must finish he does face suspension by the when First Baseman ad of Myron Pilbrow of Grin-seems good enough to gather more state athlete commission, Jesus placed Bell's grounder. Watson of Indiana, who and Stanford.

mpionships last year were won nights.

BY JOHN C. HOFFMAN +by Indiana. Southern California pounds; vidual meet



Marquette's marvel, Ralph Metof Cunningham and Hornbostel. calfe, who already has equalled or In the Big Six meet Cunningham broken the world's record for evnegotiated the distance in 1:52.2 ery standard sprint in the books, and in the Big Ten championships will be one of the big attractions at the World's Fair National Col-The entry of Joe McCluskey of legiate track meet at Chicago Fri- Speedy Dado, Filipino bantam- with the bases still full and only Fordham in the two-mile insures day and Saturday....He's 22, weight, will not meet Joe Tieken one away. Morrill fanned Lemon

who has been doing 9:24.2, points than Southern California Cortes, Dado's manager, declared

been covering the distance in for individuals since the National Dr. Harry Martin, commission Reckless Although something of an indi- Interscholastics will be held on chairman, said Cortes claimed Da- Westminster several chances the same field and on the same do's thumb was sore, but that an score, as the Aviators combed Al

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Vesterday's Results
New York, 6; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 15; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Yesterday's Results
Boston, 6; New York, 5.
Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 6; St. Lovis 1.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis 1 Cleveland, 1; Detroit,

Matty Geis, who succeeded Keene Fitzpatrick as track coach of Princeton, has been active in

Shelly's Chaw

OAKLAND, June 14 .-INS)-Baseball fans wondered why Oscar Vitt, Hollywood manager, relieved his veteran pitcher, Frank Shellenback in the eighth inning vesterday.

After allowing the Oaks three runs in the first, Shellenback blanked the Acorns for the next six innings. He one ball in the pitched eighth and then reeled

day he got very, very sick when he swallowed his chave of tobacco.

tion: "Beware a baseball player released!

outfielder, Wayne Nelson, proved head man of Santa Ana high predecessor, who seldom slept the infallibility of this ancient diamond doctrine last night at Fullersingle to left in the last of the violently dislikes Warren as a won't worry. . . . "Little Bill" tenth, beating his old teammates in name, hopes it will not be held is the Pollyana of the Saint staff. an overtime conflict, 7-6.

Released by the Stars early this eason. Nelson caught on with the tailenders and has been playing well ever since. But last night was nis night of nights. He had the satsfaction of driving across a tying roke up the bristling battle with a sharp shot over shortstop.

winning run. First up in Fulleron's tenth, he singled infield, 'Memphy" Hill failing to come up with a difficult chance back of the



Dauser on second. Jean Arroues Nelson maced the first throw to him came an automobile for a line single in front of Denney. Eventually he identified The Santa Ana outfielder's relay to himself with Oldsmobile's branch strated with Umpire "Bus" Callan never, he argued.

The lead changed hands four twice.

run over Denney for a 1-0 tally in to Valencias routed West- safe bunts by Cornelius and Hill, robust doubles by Young and Bal-"String" McDonnell was lard and a single by Preble. Sulten-"tops" against the Oilers, fanning fuss was relieved by blond Russ walking none and spreading Coggan with the bases full and

Fullerton got them back in half, running into a 5-4 lead. With Hemus walked and freshman coach at Redlands uni- was rapped lustily, although poor Brandle, Jewett and Coggan



ter, Hemus and Brandle scoring When Cornelius passed Dauser, loading the bases, he was replaced by young Wilson Seacord. Schrott vas safe on Preble's error, Jewett allying. Arroues' fly to Denney sent coggan home.

Santa Ana regained the edge in was safe on Preble's error, Jewett tallying. Arroues' fly to Denney sent Coggan home.

the eighth on hits by Denney, Daley and Ballard, only to have Fullerton tie it in its half on Arroues' triple Totals . 36 8 10 Totals . .33 0 8 and an error by Hill on Nelson's grounder. The box score:

Santa Ana

101	Wilcox, C	4	4	4		. 0
g	Cornelius, p	T	+	7	0	0
e	Cornelius, p 8 Seacord, p 2	0	0	0	0	0
2	Totals 44	6	14*	28	13	2
	*One out when winning	. 1	un	80	ore	d.
683	Fullerton					
	AB	P	-	PC	A	E
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-	Schrott, rf	0	Ţ	7	U	0
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333						
g	Millor of	- 17	u	-	0	
8						0
						0
	Jewett, c	1	1	14	0	1
et	Jewett, C	4	4	n	0	0
	Sultenfuss, p 1	+		0	0	0
0	Coggan, p 3	+	1	U	v	

ABRH
In its wake, Primo has shortened following from the body or head he no longer labeling from the body or head he no labeling from the body or

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .-(UP)-Lee Ramage of California made an impressive bow into the Eastern boxing picture last night when he easily defeated "Babe" Hunt, a tall heavyweight from Oklahoma, in a 10-round bout. Ramage, who weighed 176, brought blood in the first round to the force of his 144 sound that the Phillies will be and that the Phillies will be a transfer force of his 144 sound that the Phillies will be a constituted in the property of the made an impressive bow into the to the face of his 194-pound op-ponent with a short left jab to the mouth. The Californian, lead-ting the fight for the first.

New Saint Football Professor College 'Grad' At 28 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 HIS TASK NO BED OF ROSES

BY EDDIE WEST W. W. (Bill to you) Foote is

E NEW SAINT GRID COA

Mahan Slight Favorite Over Fosten

school football wink before a Saint That first W stands for Wil- of minor importance . liam, the second for Warren. He against him.

He'll be 39 Friday, the day he'll sign a contract that formally binds him to his first major position as a football coach. Foots is one of those chappies

whose whole life was upset by the run in the eighth, although aided Great War. He quit college to by an error, and two frames later wear one of Uncle Sam's monkeysuits, and never again saw the tharp shot over shortstop.

Little "Mutt" Dauser made the was 28 and the war had been dead five years. We'll get to that later. He was graduated from East

Hi, Minneapolis, and ultimately embarked on a scholastic caree at the University of Minnesota. . After two years of this collegiate effort, the United States went into the war. . . . So did box. Phil Schrott walked, putting the navy, entered naval aviation. fanned on three pitched balls. Then doned thoughts of college and be-

Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox was accur- factory at Minneapolis. . . . There ate but Dauser appeared to beat it he remained until 1923, when the home by a matter of inches, al-though Santa Ana players remon-again. . . . Better late than He was a shortstop on Minne-

sota's varsity baseball team, and times during the evening, Ful-lerton coming from behind squad. . . . Bill Spaulding, now Prospects are always "good." . . . squad. . . . Bill Spaulding, now at U. C. L. A., coached the Go-Jim Sultenfuss, Fullerton's start- phers then and gave Foote plenty in character, the Louis Sapien, Wilmington, 125 invading this district for the last ing pitcher, blasted a lengthy home of credit for having the "moxie" come out for bodily-contact Tuesday was a bad night for the third. That was his only time athletics at an age most men be-125 Torrance's most persistent pur- at bat for Sultenfuss was knocked gin to think of golf. . . . Foote suers. Whittier humbled Hunting- out of the box in the fifth, the left Minnesota with a sheepskin golfers, nearly always in the 70's. in June '25. Came Here In 1927 That fall, he hooked up with the

San Diego school system as coach ever faced a more difficult task. at Point Loma high school. . . . He succeeds a genius, the most "Tex" Oliver brought him to San- successful mentor in Santa Ana's ta Ana as his assistant January history, a man graduating at the 1, 1927. Ever since he has zenith of success. Conscious-been identified with Santa Ana ly or unconsciously, fairly or unathletics; assistant grid coach in fairly, Foote's teams are sure to the fall, jaysee basketball tutor in be judged and compared with gust. He said he would start footthe winter, high school baseball Oliver's. . . Yet Saint material director in the spring. Now for the inside stuff.

more like 29. . . . He is habit-ually good-natured, easy-going. . . . Some say this will be his "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" is an axiom no truer than to tell about him, and Bill doesn't sert he merely has submerged his founded on the same proposi- mind what you say. . . . He's real personality, like a good asthick-skinned, and he can "take sistant, to Coach Oliver. . . . Yes or no, Foote was just the antitheor no, Foote was just the antithe-Here's some chaff about the new sis of his sometimes atrabilious wink before a Saint game, even

Tranquil, imperturbable, Foote



Bill Foote, Santa Ana Hi's new head football coach._Rundell photo

He never prepares an alibi, before or after games. . . . His disposition is sunny, win, lose or draw. He's a snappy dresser, gives the appearance of being dapper. . . . He's one of Santa Ana's premier

Few high school coaches have will be the poorest in years. . . . Now for the inside stuff. And the schedule the toughest. Foote is a short, stocky little gent, But "Little Bill" can take it

Formally and officially Inductor as Santa Ana high school's new football coach, W. W. (Bill) Foots today pledged himself to a continuation of the policies of the man whom he served here as chief assistant for six years

As under "Tex" Oliver, Saint eams directed by Foote will employ the Notre Dame shift in particular and the offense fashioned by the late Knute Rockne in particular-although Foote himself is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and played under Coach Bill Spaulding, now of U. C. L. A. Foote will make his own mode fications of the Notre Dame syscaliber of his material.

Foote was appointed Oliver's successor at last night's meeting of the Santa Ana board

The vote was unanimous, lowing a motion by Rolla Haye which was seconded by M. W.

Foote's official designation will be "head of the physical education department of Santa Ana's public schools." His salary will be \$2880, less an 11 per cent reduction which has been voted all teachers next year and which will cut his net income to \$2563. Foote will reimbursed on the same basis as other heads of departments.

The board will not add anyone to the coaching staff as an economy measure. However, Foote will be provided with a part-time assistant during football and track seasons.

The Saints' new "head man" leaves the latter part of next week for his former home at Minneapolis. He will take a summer school course at the University of Minnesota from Bernie Bierman coach of the Gophers, and from His tee shots whistle down the July 31-August 12 will be in at-Tex.) where a coaches' school will be conducted by Bierman, Andy Kerr of Colgate, "Clipper of Santa Clara and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissiones

> Foote expects to return to Santa Ana about the middle of Auball practice September 1, the date set by the Coast Preparatory league of which Santa Ana is

NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)— Oral Hildebrand of the Cleveland Indians, the most promising young pitcher in the majors, is bearing down so effectively with his weeping fadeaway that he may wind up his second major league campaign this fall as the leading flinger and shut-out king of the American circuit.

The tall, rangy Hoosier has pitched in 15 games so far, and is credited with nine wins and two defeats for a percentage of .818, the same as "Lefty" Grove of the

Coming to the Indians in 1932. after a year of seasoning with

Walters Signs To Carnera's awkward left was good Hurl For Beavers

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .-- (UP) -"Junk" Walters, pitcher who was turned loose by the Seattle Pacific Coast league club recently. today was under contract to the Portland Beavers. The Los Angeles Angels, te

batting practice, also had planned to sign Walters. Manager Spencer Abbott said

"how much this mean to me and he planned to use Walters against all Italians. Even Mussolini, he the Angels this week.

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with the member. WILL BOX IN DISCLOSE DEMPSEY A. ON U. S. TOUR OFFER FROM GARDEN

NEW YORK, June 14.—(INS)—

ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)

AN Baer will box an exhibi
Anticle of Madison Square Garden

And In New York boxing, revealed to
By the Pacific coast, on Gallery, matchmaker, said

NEW YORK, June 14.—(INS)—

Mission 38 33

Seattle 31 36

Seattle 25 40

Seattle 26 40

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 32

Vesterday's Resu also disclosed he has 160,000 shares in the Garden for

THE ONLY THREE

Barton, Gallant Fox and King are the only three ever to win both the Ken-Derby and the Preakness.

BATTERIES

Water Kept at Cor-Level Free of Charge.

County Ignition Works

sell him a controlling interest of Baer an offer to fight a approximately \$8 a share. The ornia opponent, probably Le- stock closed at 4-1/8 yesterday.

Haynes, Negro.

Dempsey declared he would not

Dempsey declared he would not be interested in joining forces with the Garden unless he could go in on a percentage basis. Dempsey, Max Baer and the latter's manager, Ancil Hoffman, will leave for the Pacific Coast

tonight on an exhibition tour. Hoffman said he had a flood of requests for Baer exhibitions. Dempsey said he might not be back in New York for his show a week from tonight at Yankee stadium featuring Steve Hamas and New York 33 Washington 32 Chicago 29 Chicago 29 Philadelphia 26 Tommy Loughran.

sports for 30 years.

Him From Box

dizzily. Shellenback confessed

cision, and Matchmaker Kid Mex-This will be the "Dummy's" third two of the judges voting for Mills

NATIONAL NIGHT tional southpaw midget, goes into the special event against Manuel Chavez, Wilmington 106-pounder.

Whittler 4 9 .308
Fullerton 5 10 .231

Santa Ana at Torrance; Huntington
Beach at Anahelm; Olive at Fullerton; Whittler at Westminster. Nat Mills, Irvine vs. Mike Gar-Doyle Richards Santa Ana, vs. Guerra, Wilmington, 165 tional Night league lead to three

full games by winning from Olive tling Wicho, Wilmington, 125 at Olive tonight. With one eye on the box office, the clubs postponed a day their that Dauser was out. Vic Orosco, Santa Ana, vs. Al Calvery, Los Angeles, 135 pounds; scheduled joust of last night, and Al Garcia, Santa Ana, vs. John- the move appeared a wise one ny Mendez, Wilmington, 122 what with the arrival of warm weather, no other games scheduled and the powerful league leaders Johnny Orosco, Santa Ana, vs.

> time in several weeks. ton Beach, 8-0, and the climbing Stars manufacturing four runs on minster, 8-3.

Old Coach at Redlands "to eight *hits over as many innings. Coggan retired Cornelius, batting FORT DODGE, Is., June 14 .- He never gave Huntington Beach the second time, on a pop fly. (UP)-Gordon Mackenzie, 22, Fort a "fat" ball to hit. Another veteran, Howard Morn-Dodge, has accepted a position as ing, pitched for the Oilers and one away,

versity, Redlands Calif. Macken- support really caused him most contributed ringing singles to cenzie starred in football and basket- of his grief. A four-base error by Schuchardt on Davis' long fly, ball there in 1931 and 1932, winwith Coots aboard, gave Whittier ning recognition on All-Pacific Nolan two in the first inning. Coast teams. He was graduated hit a homer in the fifth. from Fort Dodge high school in Poets drove Morning from the box in the seventh, Norton's triple with the bases full doing most Hoffman's Humble of the damage.
The box scores:

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	Whittie	r	R		Huntington	BB	eac	ch H
٠	Coots 1b	5	2	2	Osborn rf	4	0	1
	Nolan 2b	5	2	2	Shuhart of	4	0	
	Davis of	4	2	0	Clemens 3b	4	0	10
•	Norton rf	4	ī	2	Maness If	4	0	1
y	Hill ss	3	1	2	Lower c	4	0	10
1	Porter If	4	0	2	Rodgers ss	4	0	8
	Jertberg 3b	4	0	0	Conrad 2b	3	0	8
	White c	4	0	0	Smith 1b	8	0	В
	McDonnll p	3	0	0	Morning p	2	0	88
h	moronini p				Sabella p	1	0	Įį.
4		-	****	-			-	77

"Fuzzy" Errington, a former teammate, was a "little cousin" who went on a seven-run rampage in the second inning to spank Westminster, 8-3, at West to Anaheim's slugging champions,

Totals . 44 18 20 Totals . .33 4 10 page in the second inning to spank Westminster, 8-3, at Westminster, Seven hits, including a homer wilcox, c. loaded, drove Errington to the LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP) showers, Earl Morrill coming in at Hollywood Friday night even if but Anaheim got two more run he does face suspension by the when First Baseman Lutz mis

Kohler's second homer, coming today. Dado has been ordered by in the third, completed Anaheim Reckless base running cos

x-ray disclosed nothing wrong Bushman for 14 hits.

lust because a man gets an

unconditional release, it's

no sign he's a finished

ball player



BABE. \$100.000 WHIP SHARKEY By DAVIS J. WALSH By PAT ROBINSON

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (INS) -Twenty-four hours out from the trading dead line, the "Chuck" Klein business was out for anbid and \$150,000 asked.

cording to the present rate of ex- weight title, June 29. change in Chicago. The Brooklyn club also has weighed in with than a mere hunch. It is founded, Indianapolis, the former Butler a bid for Klein, just how much rather, on the newly acquired snap college star won eight and lost nobody seems to know; only that to Carnera's left hand, his added

may lose the ball club. Meantime, the Dodgers and 15 rounds two years ago when Giants are on the verge of a ransaction that will send Sam novice and Jack was at his peak.

he said, "take me along, will you? There won't be any use of me going back to Boston."

It seems, too, that random offers have been made him on be-half of "Dutch" Brandt, the left hander, to all of which McKech-

This prediction is based on more

Today in his training camp at

in its wake. Primo has shortened

fect condition as possible.

100 tennis courts.

COURTS GALORE

Harvard university has about

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, June 14 .- (INS)-There's nothing like a good hot day other airing today, with \$100,000 for going overboard, so the writer, accompanied by an ever growing The bid, as a matter of fact, is army of fight fans, has no hesi-\$100,000 and Floyd Cavendish tancy in hopping off with the pre-Athletics. He leads the league in diction that Primo Carnera will shut-outs, five, and his strike-out er, making \$100,000, all told, ac- whip Jack Sharkey for the heavy- victims total 42.

experience, his increased confiit isn't enough. The Phillies, however, are in fense and the loss of some of his what is technically known as a good nature.
spot. If they keep Klein, they
Carnera's a enough to hold Sharkey at bay for

Leslie, the assistant first base-The which left a sore and bobbing head

> McKechnie is understood to have once was but he is going to make heard Mr. Terry's story and then a desperate effort to get in as pertold him a better one.
>
> "If you ever make a deal like that with the Braves,"

ing the fight for the first half of the fight, was content to land light blows which counted in the terest has been so low that it's decision he won as he weaved in getting so nowadays they can't even depend on the ushers.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Junior College Students In Commencement Exercises

CERTIFICATES 8th Grade Girl Reserves Guests

lege last night, when the 140 stu-winners.
dents received their associate of Attend arts certificates.

lines of a formal speaker, four Betty Jean Culbertson, Pauline Hailam, Andy Fritts, Lloyd Allin, students, chosen by the body of Crocker, Jean Dysinger, Jean Ruby Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. Arkie the graduating class as repre-sentative, presented short talks, Hadewig, Jean Launer, Ruth Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Arkie Buls, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Clyde Finley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeand they were heartfly received. Richardson, Jane Thompson, and man, Loraine, Edgar and James Four Students Speak

The speakers were Lawrence cial guest. Funder, who talked on "Two Decades of Progress," and who outlined in his talk the forward movement of the Junior Norman Hedges, who talked on "After Graduation, What?" lining the needs of the student n serving his community; Jack tasch, who spoke on "Social falues" as one of the well organed programs at the college that assists in the necessary rounding of the normal life, and Jane Doutt, who talked on "A Life Budget" as being the forming of ambi-tions and ideals, and placing the

proper value on life. The complete program was beautiful and impressive. On stage were an enormous basket of flowers and a few palms. Seated on the platform were Louis Plumprincipal of the college; W. T. Boyce, of the col-master of ceremony; Dr. Thomas Newlin, who is retiring this year from active teaching service, and Arthur Staley, president of the board of trustees of

the school. In the course of the evening Dr the sophomore class for their sur- East Commonwealth; 2 p. m. prise of the day, when they brought to shis home two lovely presents for himself and Mrs. El Rodeo club card party; clublamp, made at the school, and Jacaranda scouts; 117 West Wilthe students a mahogany desk.

10 Get Honor Awards

Dean Boyce presented the studembership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior college ley and Dorothea Worsley. Miss spent working on a quilt.

Dvorak , and addressed the audience in wel- two weeks. come and presented Louis Piummer, who commented on the jun-

by Lavallee, and Ralph Greer, ac- tavia street. companied by his sister, Miss Helen Greer, both students of tended the meeting of the Presby'83, played "Hejre Kati," by Jeno tery at Los Angeles yesterday.

Choir in Program After addresses by the students, where first prize was won, "By Babylon's Wave," by Gound, and "All Breathing Life," by Bach, Weatherbee, South Glassell street, were the guests of friends in

four times richer in Nitrogen than dairy manure. Free from weeds. Wonderful for lawns and gardens.

R. B. NEWCOM

At Supper Affair ORANGETHORPE, June 14. -

The final meeting of the year is the commencement exercises members of the losing side in a of Fullerton District Junior col- contest will be hostesses to the

rts certificates.

Attending the party

Artending t Catherine Drake, with a few spe- Erwin, Leila Butler, G. C. Owen, cial guests of the club, Elizabeth Fred Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wade P. Eshom, entertained for her at

Coming Events

Izaak Walton league; cabin in Hillcrest park; 7:30 p. m. 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe;

Shrine, Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m. St. Elizabeth and St. Andrew guilds entertain choir of St. An. Post cafe for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and

THURSDAY Unemployed Workers' association; dinner meeting; headquar-

ters: 6:30 p. m. Graduation exercises of Fullerton Union High school district; school lawn; 4:30 p. m.

Chamber of commerce; MoFar- are planning exte land's cafe; 12 noon.

3:30 p. m. Chapter Y of P. E. O. sister-Newlin thanked the faculty and kood; with Mrs. H. W. Shepherd,

Newlin, the faculty presenting a house north of Placentia; 8 p. m. shire; 3:45 p. m.

henor awards, including | ORANGE PERSONALS

have an all-day meeting Friday Keith O. Burr, Ethel Marie Hiatt, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Marjorie Marie Marean, Berthyle Condon, East Chapman avenue. Nelson, Edith Elizabeth Page, Philip John Rasch, Laura G. Wol-

Announcement was made today cial honor for scholarship with that members of the First Metho-presentation of a silver cup from dist Dorcas Bible class have postthe Delta Alpha Sigma society.

The complete program included an organ prelude, "Largo," by

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller

"Tannhauser," by and the latter's sister, Miss Dor-Wagner, and the processional, othy Coe, planned to leave today "Pomp and Circumstance," by for a visit with relatives in the Elgar, played by Miss Myrtle northern part of the state. They Klahn. Dr. Thomas Newlin of-fered the invocation. Dean Boyce bile and expect to be gone about

Mrs. Grace Fisher of San Diego and daughter, Miss Margaret Fisher, a freshman at Pome Miss Veima Ledin, class of '33, college, are house guests of Mr. offered a plane solo, "Butterfly," and Mrs. J. R. Porter, South Ba-

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay at-J. E. Worthington, who is

nected with the Imperial Rock company and who has been near the a capella choir presented the Banning, is home on a vacation numbers sung in the contest at 540 South Pixley street.

"GROZIT" and with Genevieve Townsend at the piano, Boyce presented the awards, and Arthur Staley con-

Shower Is Held At Orangethorpe

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. FULLERTON, June 14.—Fuller- ing. A covered dish luncheon Freeman was the setting for a gay ton Women's Christian Temper- served at noon. Mrs. Ed Ramsland and Mrs. lems.

played. Sandwiches, coffee and co- The morning was spent at sew- ballot at election June 27. coa were served at a late hour. Present also were Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the party were Mil- Dave Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Sims and Jean Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Kinney Freeman and Slyvester Bowen.

School Teachers

yesterday entertained at the Gold and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eshom, drew's Episcopal church; guild Green, Mrs. Mollie Thatcher, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ray Molina and hall; 7:30 p. m. Mildred Bissitt, Miss Delilah Bardaughter Lois of Norwalk. ber, Miss Ellasue Lemmon and Miss Winifred Hawes, teachers in Fullerton schools.

This was a final party complimenting teachers, terminating a series which the pastor and his

COMMUNITY TEAS PLANNED BY MEMBERS OF W. C. T. U.

FULLERTON, June 14.—Mrs.
Charles Rapp was hostess last night to the Eighth Grade Girl Reserves of the Methodist church at her home on Jacaranda street.

Mrs. Rapp is leader of the group and she entertained them as sup
The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R.
FULLERTON, June 14.—Fullerfreeman was the setting for a gay ton Women's Christian Temperparty and shower Monday evening ton Women's Christian Temperance union in regular meeting to the flower missions were givbelow the home of Mr. and Shower Monday evening ton Women's Christian Temperance union in regular meeting to the business session, reports to the flower missions were givbelow the home of Mr. and Using the homes as places for round table discussions of current probleaves to Women's Christian Temperserved at noon.

At the business session, and following the business session, a program was presented.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. A covered dish luncheon was to women's Christian Temperserved at noon.

At the business session, and following the business session, and following the homes as places for round table discussions of current prob-Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and The arrangements were made at "The Rose of Sharron." J. A. Vye eresting program was presented scheduled next Tuesday, when severation of sills were the business meeting at the Methsentation of gifts, games were odist church, following luncheon. constitution that will be on the

Mrs. Walter Neal Party Is Held

Walter Neal was honored Monday Moore and the honoree's mother. night when her mother, Mrs. W. and son, Freeman and daughter, Roosevelt, Fullerton, in observance Baughm Monday night at the The re Ethelyn; Juanita Rubinson, Jane of her birthday. The guests ar- Moore home on West Common-Cormach, dinner baskets, and held a pot luck the honoree with a beautiful bassupper on the lawn in the garden of the home. They showered the Besides selected games, cards

Unemployed Hold Social Thursday

Birthday Honoree For Eva Baughm

Chool Teachers

Luncheon Guests

honoree with many presents.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Neal and daughter Marian,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hadewig and

Those attending were Nine May

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Those attending were Nine May daughter Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Betty Brewster, Ethel Ja-FULLERTON, June 14. — The Veale and daughter Edith Mae, Cobs, Blanche Wagner, Eileen Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes and Mrs. Bernice Eckles, Fullerton, Johnston, Bernice Johnston, Woodrow Moore, John Williamson, Troy Colbock, Darrell Whitney, Glenn Payne, Roy Phillips, the honoree

on teachers, besides being cut to Habra, Brea and Placentia. four-fifths, three-fifths and twofifths time, to maintain if possible the full curricular course, also had lopped of their salaries \$200 a year as another cut, when the school board met in adnoon at the administration office. cover the expenses of the school

Dulan, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. rived at 6 p.m. with well filled wealth, and the guests presented time in the athletic department, was accepted. Miss McCormach

In Bridge Party

hill. Fullerton.

won by Mrs. Mabel Snyder and and the honoree. FULLERTON, June 14.-Mrs. C. Thelma Wachtel. The next meet-W. McKemy, Mrs, Harley Brewer, ing of the club will be held at Mrs. Verne Baker and Miss the home of Mrs. Norma Wachtel, ATTEND U. S. W. V. MEETING Charles G. Trumbull, editor of the Among the group were two who are planning extensive trips, Miss ton Unemployed Workers' association association of the county council the meeting of the county council the meeting of the county council the annual prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. J. M. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull are guests of the Rev. Bissitt, who is leaving soon for tion will hold a pot luck supper of American Legion auxiliaries at Winners of the annual prizes for Walter Berg and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller of Methodist girl reserves; church; Europe, and Miss Barber, who and social meeting starting at 6:30 Costa Mesa. The regular district this year are Mrs. Mabel Snyder, er attended the meeting of the 535 Fern drive. plans to leave for South America o'clock Thursday at headquarters, meeting is scheduled for June 19 high, and Miss Winnie Pearson, United Spanish War veterans at Dr. and Mrs.

Legion Groups To Stage Hillcrest Picnic June 26

plans to entertain the Northern Orange county units at a pionic Hillcrest park, Fullerton, June 26, it was made known today. The units invited are Buena Park, La

FULLERTON, June 14 .- Mrs. with 4969 votes: Barbara Daw-Robert M. Seamans entertained son was third with 4886 votes. for her daughter, June, Tuesday afternoon at the family home on Frank Stroscheim won first in the East Commonwealth avenue and orange cake baking contest ninth birthday anniversary.

children were served refreshments Mrs. Kohlenberger won the prix at a long table that was centered for the best orange biscuits. by a cake, and decorated in flowers, ferns and candles, with small a closing feature of the festiva pastel shaded birthday cakes at held by Fullerton merchants each place.

Attending were Jean and Mar- sented the prizes. ian Holbrook, Jean Louise Neil FULLERTON, June 14 .- Miss Helen Frances Pyatt, Margaret Julia Jewett was hostess Monday Knowlton, Christine Von Gruenievening to members of the Beta gan, Jane Louise Potts, Beverly Chi sorority. The party was held Withers, Alma Smith, Marian Zing at the Mason home on Golden Betty Vanway, David Hammond Ernest Von Gruenigan, Francis Prizes in the bridge games were Howell and Robert Seamans jr.,

were awarded last night to win ners of the popularity contes held by Fullerton Chamber of among the graduates of the Fullerton, Brea and Anaheim high school graduating classes. Awards theater. Georgia Carrol, of Fullerth

won the first prize with votes. Coda Wright was second and Mrs. A. J. Morris won third After an hour of games, the for the best orange marmalade The prizes were presented a

past week. George A. Scott pri

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To certainly feel a benefactor—thinking four presentable, intelliging the properties of th

have said but both immediately re-

with the daughter of Mamma No. agreed with her sentiments in the 1-a young lady who for all her matter. ful prey (just like Ella, having the room, the responsibilities, claim her guest when he could be routine. useful!) and led him out to the porch where her own party was assembled. That accounted for all

soft, delicate gurgle of laughter tion of a very young mother her just behind informed Linda that- who has just successfully launched

was no great pleasure. He was a of it as a compliment), dancer and this evening his formal one, and Linda was as well pleas ed that his few dances with her were of perfunctory shortness.

necessary, with a look that possibly was no doubt that Mr. Statlander -conveyed in his turn some per- was really fond of dancing. His sonal recognition, Linda could not sense of rhythm was perfect; he say. She did think that it was only indulged in no stunts or flights of fair that Fleur should be forced to fancy. Dancing with him was ut slightly breathless expectancy caring much to talk when she which her technique elicited from danced, Linda welcomed the unother men. Yes, here was one that broken silence. Statlander seeme was more than a match for Fleur. to put his mind entirely on what Linda's original group dissolved results justified it. Nor when they rapidly. The Belgian moved away danced together did she detect that beside Fleur, stunning in that cur- aura of disapproval he usually ous olive green gown that by all cast about him. Linda, an expert laws of justice should be so unbe- dancer herself, could forgive much coming to her. Marvin disappeared to another; evidently he tacitly

apparent artlessness needed no Of DeVos and Shaughnessey she naternal maneuvering to aid her. saw almost nothing. A brief turn Mr. Statlander-surprisingly dis- with the first did not come up to overed to be very fond of dancing her expectations, Having anticindeed-solemnly foxtrotting with pated dancing with him, she was charming little widow; and Lian disappointed to find that they sim-Shaughnessey—just what had be-come of him in the shuffle? Oh, ves-Ella Mondell who should tend they did. His attention strayhave been his week-end hostess ed obviously. She would find his had pounced upon him as her law- eyes always on other women in while he heedlessly to guided her about in a mechanical

As for Lian Shaughnessey

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makes yacht soberly swayed under the ing hunters she actually seemed to neighbor with no such inhibitions. At any rate, dancing with Marvin haugh. Irish writer on a lecture tour.

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At any rate, dancing with M was no great pleasure. He conscientious but not a meighbor with no such inhib be a part of it. Coming firmly toward them was brought her, with her low, delic- politeness tried her very soul. At hostesses and converging on the bow of the Belgian but also near Alger, with Fleur and with differearly the next morning. to cast each a glance which seem- They seemed to find him an ed to contain some special, personal ceptable partner, if not a thrilling message. Just what, neither could The surprise of the evening was eyes the midwesterner. For all his

flected their flattered pleasure. Only the completely sophisticated Belgian greeted her with the same even, suave courtesy. If his rested on her a second longer than somewhat forbidding exterior, there give someone the same tribute of ter smoothness and delight.

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the promotional event, has called meeting for Friday to make Other members of the commit James Harding, J. H. Bell, George Keough, J. C. Horton, Phil Haber, Bruno Almquist, Sol Gonzales, Hugh J. Lowe, Fred Newcomb

valli said today, "will be a good, old-fashioned buying event merchants have agreed to offer very unusual values, the summe by the latter part of this month there will be a large variety of

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and F. A. Jones. "This Jubilee,"

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WILLIAMS



Miss Gertrude Jentges, graduate of Garden Grove Union high school won the award to Pomona college

ment of Natural Resources, Divis- demanded the jury trial and seek of the appointment of superintend- fined in recent weeks.

receiving honorable mention in the in city court either next Monday competition for 25 half-tuition or Tuesday on charges of violat- Judge Mitchell yesterday. scholarships offered by Chicago ing the city handbill ordinance, it were Joe Rivera, Santa Ana; Paul

poard of supervisors was notified ordinance have been arrested and

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From tea room cashier to Queen of Beauty at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is the Cinderella story come true for Lillian Anderson of Racine, Wis.,



heard of before at prices lower than for many years. It is very Ana h ave not advanced, while out of town there are many shops and big stores which have marked

the Shopping News, will go on trial was learned today from Clyde Soldanna, Santa Ana; Raymond

Espanza, Garden Grove, and Joe Downing, city attorney. Davenport's case will be tried Delgardo, Santa Ana. before a jury in the court of Police Judge J. G. Mitchell. Action arose after a distributor of the Shopping News was found by city poice to be violating the handbill rdinance, which requires that the of the property owner before he can leave advertising matter. to test the legality of the ordi-nance. Five other violators of the

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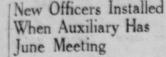
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raced the home, and were espe- dessert course was the installaan equally attractive prize pre- and Mrs. Warren Brakeman, chap-

plate to Mrs. Dawes, who has pre- preciation of her services as presi- Dresser for high score; the brace- time. of a beautiful siver sainting sever should show that the preciation of her services as presiplate to Mrs. Dawes, who has presided with such charm and ability dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for dent. Plans for summer meetings let set forming second prize for den noon was extended by Mrs. Dawes in Irvine park where union and to her successor in office, Miss auxiliary members and their Mary Safey, also a member of friends will share a covered dish Invitation to this pleasant after- to be held June 27. This will be Margaret Jackson. the retiring board; Mrs. Kenneth dinner at 5:30 o'clock with park

Joplin, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. rence, V. C. Shidler, J. W. Jones,

smell daughter Janis left today day evening by Mrs. Jesse L. El- and Stella Jackson, together with for San Diego where they will re- liott and Mrs. Don Mozley, in the Miss Marjorie Latourette and Miss street, came as a farewell com-pliment to Mrs. R. C. Edwards, mother of the prospective bride-Holding a steak bake last night at 2139 Greenleaf street.

to last minute plans for their bridge party to be held Saturday Liggett, scoring low, was awarded believed an three hostesses, the Misses Beulah Dudgeon, Marie Smith and afternoon in the gardens of Miss a pair of pillow cases. Mrs. Ed-Alma Karlsson's home 2120 North wards was presented with a party. pewter coffee pot as a guest

mamp fund of the club, are to be at the close of play. Gladioluses, In Merry Party pansies and a variety of blooms, sentative on the conference plied by thoughtful guests, decked associates in the ninth grade m.; luncheon at noon. many of which had been sup-

from the Santa Ana club have not been named as yet. The Southern California Business Girls' confersence is to be held at Asilomar Liggett, Delbert Liggett, The Southerland, Fleetwood This 18, 22

Guests of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Mozely, other than the honoree, in a merry party given Saturday dinner; noon.

Mrs. John Baker, Irvine ranch; Mrs. John Baker, Irvine ranch; Mrs. Southerland Mrs. Loren E. Liggett, Delbert Liggett, Confersence is to be held at Asilomar Liggett, Delbert L Bell, Mamie Miles, Olin Turner, Wrycende Maegdenu club will John Bower, John Sexton, Frank Latham, Lora Buchheister, George Vernon, Anderson, C. Van Deusen, Harold Nelson, Eugene Rob-Breakey of Pasadena, formerly of Santa Ana

Job's Daughters And De Molays Enjoy Breakfast

An early morning affair which started with a tennis match on Sunday at 5:30 o'clock, and ended with a waffle breakfast in the 1631 West Eighth street, was enjoyed by about 35 young people of the Job's Daughters and De of plans for their June picnic and

had arranged the affair, inviting den death of Dr. Will A. Flood the De Molays to be their guests. the party will not take place to-Mrs. E. S. Jennings presided as morrow night, and the hosts, hostess at the event. Her as- Messrs, and Mesdames E. B. Trasistants were Mrs. Leslie M. Pear- go, Frank Miller, Carl Edgar and son, Mrs. Ben H. Baker, Mrs. Wil- Barry McPhee, will postpone the liam Dean and Mrs. George F. plans until some date to be select-Wheeler. Mr. Dean, associate ed in the future. guardian, and Mr. Pearson also

took part in the affair. ors had been arranged in bou- ered-dish dinner in I. O. O. F. quets throughout the homes. The hall. A business meeting at 7:30 guests were seated at small tables o'clock and a program at 9 o'clock for the delicious breakfast menu will follow, served. During this interval, Hawaiian guitar selections were played by the Misses Alsa Thompson and Mrs. Jane Zinc.

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Assembling yesterday in re- Careful planning on the part of nospitality before her departure sponse to the invitation of Mrs. the Misses Katherine Spicer, lulu is soon to become a reality summer. Mrs. Charles George Duke, members of the Beulah Dudgeon and Marie Smith, Dawes, retiring president of Jun- Women's auxiliary to Santa Ana resulted in a successful and thorcoard members, the incoming Jun- to enjoy a dessert course served incentive the betrothal and apfor Ebell officers, and the advis-ory beard. Tackson of Anghaim and Proph This was especially true in the home is in Bakersfield, were here over the week end as guests of Orient. In Japan the young

retiring officers of the society their opportunity to make the gift of a beautiful silver sandwich plate to Mrs. Dawes, who has pre-

After the crystal had been duly

Raymond Terry, Mrs. Albert Har- Charles Claytor, Warren Brake- admired, guests were re-assembled as guests of Miss Polly White. vey, Miss Virginia Bailey, Mrs. man, J. W. Parkinson, R. C. But-Glenn Kirby, Mrs. E. D. White, ler, J. E. Swanger and J. H. Pati-Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. John son, sherbet and coffee. Candies and fruit punch had been served throughout the evening of card

Jackson Accompanying Miss from her home in Anaheim for the pleasures of the party, were her mother and sisters, Mrs. T. W. A charming affair given Satur- Jackson and the Misses Margaret latter's home, 120 West Eighteenth Kay Adams. Santa Ana guests who with Mr. Edwards and their groom; Mrs. Erwin H. Spicer, Mrs. son, J. D., will leave next week John Lutz and the Misses Charto make their home in Los An- lotte Harnois, Ruth DuBois, Chargeles. Their home here has been lena Swartz, Hattie Belle Wall, Grace Gettle, Dorothy Lutz, Louise Guests matched tallies for five Bryant, Dorothy Dresser, Eva tables of bridge. Mrs. George Laxton, scoring high, received an Ebersold and Helen Glancy, with Katherine Spicer, completing the 8 o'clock.

Tall tapers lighted small tables Classmates Take Part

A group of Loren Brown jr.'s ciety; church bungalow; 10:30 a. graduating class at Frances Wil-Guests spent the time in a variety of ways, dancing, games and participating Laxton, Ray M. Wolven, John J. freshments of ice cream and cook- noon. ies were served, with Mrs. Bernice ioluses and Canterbury bells

decked the home for the occasren Brown, with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Starkey.

Announcements

Comus club members today had dance originally scheduled for Members of the Job's Daughters Thursday night. Due to the sud-

Torosa Rebekah lodge will mee Seasonal flowers in mixed col- tonight at 6:30 o'clock for a cov-

> Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. are to hold their Friday afternoon meeting as a social affair with Mrs. Mary Wright, 116 West First street, instead of the customary business session in K. P. hall. Mrs. Wright will welcome the members at the usual hour of 2 o'clock, and all are asked to note the change in meeting place and to be present to enjoy a pleas-

The attention of Santa Anans was called today to a picnic meeting of the Unitarian Associate Alliance of Southern California to be held Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach. A basket luncheon will be served at noon. During the day, there is to be a general discussion on "Today's Most Import-

A covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. H. E. Sawdey, 438 South Sycamore street is to be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock by members of the Photographers' Association of Southern Califor-Business and a social time will follow the dinner. Mrs. R. C. Butler will be associate hostess

Friday To Be Sailing Day For Sister Travelers

A month's vacation in Hono-Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington, whose six months.

an equally attractive prize presented Mrs. Stanley Anderson (Lu-plain, while Mrs. F. E. Stilwell esses employed flowers, bridge aparticle Bales) for holding second will be inducted into the office of pointments, table decorations and plan to spend much of their

They plan to return home on the Mariposa in about a month's

Miss Adams and Miss Slabaugh spent the week end at Lido Isle

Coming Events

TONIGHT dish dinner; I. O. O. F. hall; 6:30 usual parts of this vastly intero'clock.

Country club; 6:30 o'clock. Reformed Presbyterian Sunday school teachers; covered dish dinner; church social rooms; 6:30

Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch dinner; parish hall; 6:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery K. Y.; Angeles harbor. Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Pythian hall: 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Campi's cafe; 7:30 a. m. Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so

Sycamore Past Noble Grands Guests of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. lard junior high school took part association; all day picnic with

> with Mrs. Muriel Bray, 2022 Bush Mayes, 1314 Orange avenue. in contests. Re- street; covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Luella Burns of Albion, Mich., is visiting her uncle and

inson and Miss Clara Richards, key assisting Mrs. Brown in her of this city, and Mrs. Lucille hostess duties at this time. Glad-tion; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. West Chestnut street.

with Mrs. Lina Rosenbaum, 2639 manently.

North Main street, 7:30 n. m.

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Santa Ana Junior College Alumni associaton; Y hut; 7:30 p. m.

Lakes, Minn. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Fraternal Aid Union; Modern
Woodmen hall; 7:30 p. m.
Southwest section First PresbySanta Ana lodge I. O. O. F.;

Charm Of Native Life Is Experienced By Young Traveler

is soon to become a reality portunities to see the actual na-Miss Helen Slabaugh and tive life of different countries on Mrs. Earl C. Hoisington jr. (Vir- a world tour, such as were en-Women's auxiliary to Santa Ana resulted in a successful and thor-Typographical union found the oughly enjoyable gift shower of and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, The first street comto her own official to enjoy a description of the past week, which had as will leave Friday on the first the hetrothal and an will leave Friday on the first to enjoy a description of the past week, which had as will leave Friday on the first to enjoy a description of the first to enjoy and the first to enjoy a description of the f Lurline for the Hawaiian Islands. Saturday after an absence of some

In Japan the young was given in the home of Miss the latter's parents in their cabin Santa Anan spent some time in a cially effective in centering linen-draped tables where a dainty des-J. E. Swanger and Mrs. Mabel ed tables where a dainty descourse was served preliminary Sherwood succeeding Mrs. Roy Erwin H. Spicer, 517 Orange avetime, last minute preparations for which he was the second white to an afternoon of contract bridge. Dutler and wice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice president. Othin the interesting series of games, president and vice pre Somewhat similar were the experiences awaiting him in China, time on the Islands visiting with except that it was in the home guide upon her return from Ore- even the wrapping and ribbons of a sorority sister, Mrs. Irving Lom of a university professor that he pitality rather than that of a humble villager. In Shanghai he had the pleasure of meeting a former Santa Anan, Loren Meade, whose career has taken him to

Indeed he met several Santa Anans on his travels, including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Nau and Miss Lula Minter, whom he en-countered in the Holy Land at Conner, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. J. P. Sidford, Mrs. Nan Mead, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Nan Mead, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. Bobert Wade, Mrs. Robert W again in India where he was entertained by Miss Ella Jones, formerly of Tustin.

In Ceylon he was taken to ancient and little known ruins in the very center of the island, while in India, he and Miss Jones, traveling from Madras, saw un-

After Easter in the Holy Land, Associated Students, Santa Ana
Junior college; annual banquet; wards, visiting Naples and different parts of Italy and Switzerland, then seeking Paris, London, and eventually Southampton from which port he sailed for New York. His homeward voyage was stopped at many interesting ports

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; timate little dinner parties as Mrs. George Stratton and Mrs. Special welcome home to the Pellett and sons, Dickie and Jack Fisher auxiliary; Pythian traveler, hosts at recent events Robert, of Garden Grove. including Mr. and Mrs. D. Clair Hanson of 416 Orange avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland of Santa Ana Sciots; Moose hall; 8 South McClay street.

Motoring to Cardiff last night, the Native Daughters Thimble club; visit in the home of Mrs. Mary L.

Ebell Garden section; Ebell aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broas, 1016 West Walnut street, and her Pickering and Mrs. Martha Star-key assisting Mrs. Brown in her Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-

Torosa Past Noble Grands' as- Miss A. May Moore, formerly of cluses and Canterbury bells lorosa Past Noble Grands at this city but more recently of Orson.

Those present were Janet Hillered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. lingsworth, Eilzabeth Bittle, Stella
Meador, Josephine Corwin, Betty
Richards, Jack Ryan, Raymond
Nordstrom, Kensil Brown and Lo
Meta Adelphan Sewing club;

Property and Meta Adelphan Sewing club;

Nath where she is receiving treatment for a fractured hip, at the ment for a fractured hip, at the society; with Mrs. W. F. O'Hara, 824 North Ross street. Miss Moore plans to remain in this city per-

North Main street, returned yes-terday from a short trip to Detroit

Southwest section First Presby- Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; terian Aid society; covered dish Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m.



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Auxiliary Entertains With Afternoon

Broadway.

Twenty-four tables had been re served by players, games taking place in a charming setting pro-vided by quantities of the sea-

son's prettiest flowers. the auxiliary, and were won of a university professor that he found companionship and hos-Nichols and Miss Loretta Spang-

> Mildred Goodwin. Goode and Josephine Keeler.

Those responsible for the suchostess, Mrs. Chenoweth, Mrs. R.

Birthday Dinner

Sweet peas and carnations were the flowers used in decking the home for the chicken dinner serv-

Mrs. Margie Stratton and sons by one of the Grace liners which fred, all of Los Angeles; Quince of call before steaming into Los and son, Buster; Mrs. Sue Par-Many friends have arranged in- and Shirley, Santa Ana; Mr. and

ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING** BOWL

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Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail Thick slices of tomato, broiled with chops

Generous serving of string beans or beet greens

Thep cottage cheese Mineral oil mayonnaise Clear tea, no sugar-Calory total, 435.

age family dinner, minus potatoes and dessert. At this time of the year a dessert of fresh berries or cantaloupe is more acceptable than the fussiest cooked dessert you can make.

An Apology When I began offering the Safe and Sane Deducing Diet, I did so with the thought in mind that possibly not more than a dozen requests per week would come The response to my offer to send "a typed copy" of this diet has been so great, I am literally snowed under with requests for it, and must ask your indulgence until the printer can do his peck" system of typing. Just a few more days and they'll all be in the mail.

Liver and Bacon, Baked Scald the required number of

Cucumber Sauce for Fish 1-2 cup chopped cucumber 1 Tbsp minced parsley 1-2 tsp salt.

Between 4th - 5th Sycamore White Matelasse yd. 54c

China plates provided for the occasion by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson. Door prizes of cactus gardens, a a sugar and cream set had been presented by various members of Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, Dr. Ma-

when a dainty menu was served, were the Misses Marjorie Hatter,

Shared by a family group, a dinner party given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Stratton, 1415 West Third street, came as

ed at midday.

Mrs. Jack Stratton and son, Al-Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stocks



1 Tsp of butter for vegetables Salad: Lettuce heart— 1 slice pineapple

This menu represents the aver-

TODAY'E RECIPES baking pan, lay strips of bacon over the pieces and bake in a hot oven. liver and makes it tender and juicy.

1 tsp grated onion

When members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah entertained the Forward."

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News Of Orange County Communities

La Habra Dry Forces To Stage Parade And Rally

through the streets of La Habra Friday, ending with a rally at the Methodist social hall, has been planned by the dry organizations

of the city.

The Rev. T. C. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist church, is in charge and announces that the procession will form at 3 p.m. in front of the social hall in East First street and will proseed on the principal streets of A band has been provided to ride in a truck bearing

people of the city as well as rep- Sunday. resentatives of the citrus industry will march. Many of the citrus ranchers, he says, feel that the Placentia Civic sale of beer and wines will reduce the demand for orange juice and lemonade.

At a meeting of the United Dry organization Monday night plans were completed for the active work of the group in its fight to prevote on the issue Saturday.

workers had canvassed the whole liquor situation, city twice and had distributed pamphlets and that they would make one more house to house distribution of the literature be-

fore election day.

In order to get out the vote, plans were made for live of cars to work election day and this work is in charge of the Rev. A. serving the annual laymen's movement service, members of the two ment service, members of the two fields.

given at the 11 o'clock services by Christ." Dr. John J. Klein, pastor.

At 3 o'clock a temperance meeting was held at the church at and cake were served. which the Rev. W. A. Matson, pastor of the Wintersburg Methodist church, spoke. Ed L. Hans-ley was appointed chairman of dry forces for the Westminster vicinity, and he is to appoint his against alcoholic beverages.

Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14 .-Playing the first game since ing the 4-H summer camp to be joining the Orange county league, held at Camp Seeley, beginning heim Merchants Sunday, 11 to 3. July 2. Six boys expressed their "Fuzz" Page pitched eight in- intention to attend camp. nings for the local team, John Willcutt throwing the last. The Thursday by the 4-H county band game was played on the Costa was announced by Frank L. Bar-

Merchants, Woods, 3b; Lamont, p. m. rf; Blooms, lf; Moores, 2b; Villsorer, cf; Williams, c; Vale, 1b; project gave reports. The seeds Ortez and Hall, p, and Dixon, cf. were furnished by the Calavo as-Beach lineup: Keegan, 2b; Felix, sociation and the boys in cf; Clemmons, 3b; Welch, ss; project are Stanley Kelton, Sewell Ben Page, c; Epperly, lf; Will- Noble and Billie Burnip. cutt, 1b; Jefferson, rf, and "Fuzz"

Page, p.
The local field has been improved by the installation of three sections of bleachers that will ac-commodate 75 people each. A game will be played on the Costa Mesa diamond each Sunday through the summer and fall After being closed for a year, the months. Next Sunday Al's Auto Arch Beach tavern, one of the play the Newport Beach team at county coast, will be reopened to-

Mission School Holds Exercises has been thoroughly renovated.

San Juan Capistrano mission grounds. Those graduating were Fred G. Hunn, Joseph Lopez, Lillian Soto and Grace Sepulveda.

Dr. Warmer In Laguna Beach Talk Tonight

LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.—Dr. George A. Warmer pastor of the First M. E. church, of Santa Ana, will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held at the Community Presbyterian church here at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Warmer will speak in favor of retention of the eighteenth amend-

Rev. Jesse Wooton, of Anahelm, "But the efforts of people who sale may be issued.

and the church and Sunday school al service, which will open next

Body To Hear S.A. Minister June 20

PLACENTIA, June 14.-The serve present dry regulations in Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the city of La Habra. The people the First Methodist church of Ross N. Hodson, president of the next Tuesday at Placentia Chamorganization, reported that the ber of commerce meeting on the

Joint Meeting Is

Talbert and Greenville, met Sunday morning at Greenville church,

members of the beginners class blems to the agricultural boys.

of Talbert Sunday school, accomBob Dozier sang a solo. Mi Temperance Sunday was observed panied by Violet Rogers and asin Westminster Presbyterian sisted by their teacher, Mrs. Hatchurch with a temperance lecture church with a temperance lecture tie Talbert, sang "Loyalty to Mrs. Mary Otile Feamster. given by a male chorus.

La Habra Club

LA HABRA, June 14.-Six new ident; Marjorie Wakeham, secre

rt Beach won over the Ana- June 28 and continuing through

rows. This affair will be held at The men played as follows: Irvine, Park, beginning at 5:30

Boys in the avocado nursery

Tavern At Arch Beach Reopened school. The north soon.

After being closed for a year, the Pastor To Talk oldest hostelries along the Orange man Lantz of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary Louise Jones of Hollywood will be the manager. The hotel at

A decade ago, before the old SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June village lost some of its quaint-

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W. C. T. U. TOLD BOARD GRANTS Winner Of Medal Dinner Honoree 58 ATTRACTED ACCOMPLISHED SALE

hopefully of the ultimate outcome alcoholic beverages were granted at the table were marked for Mr. of the cause of prohibition in ad- by the Laguna Beach city council and Mrs. Lee Bunce of Bakersdressing the Placentia Woman's Wednesday night and six were field; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Law-Christian Temperance union at the held up for further investigation rence of Los Angeles; Mr. and June meeting at the home of Mrs. for legal and other reasons out of Mrs. E. N. Dunbar and son, Merle, Charles Fuller, Fern drive, Fullations of Pico; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dun-

er than just legislation.

by the two big parties," he said, a license for only one class of of La Habra.

looking after business interests. nue, north of Placentia.

GARDEN GROVE, June 14. -Held by Churches

The final assembly for the school year was held in the high school auditorium recently. The program was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held in the high school and the proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held in the high school and the proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held in the high school and the proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked for an "on sale" license was held up pending an investigation of L. F. Mallow, proprietor of a drug store, who asked the license was he Roy Waer and Joe Nishita. The further investigation. with the Rev. C. E. Martin, assist- Golden Fleece emblems were pre- pointed out that the state law reant lay leader, as the speaker. The sented by Principal L. L. Doig. Mrs. Irene Pringle awarded pins to students writing 40 words, students writing 30 words a minute application of the Edith and Al-Ana, who also spoke briefly.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward Moody, sang "We're Working Together, My Savior and I." Six work. D. S. Jordon awarded embeld up for information and

"In the Garden" was Mr. Doig installed the following amine references. ident; Marjorie Chaffee, vice pres- will be four games a week. Defeats Anaheim

LA HABRA, June 14.—Six new members were voted into the La tary; Carter Kirven, judge of Habra 4-H club Monday evening. They are Billie Wardrip, Glen Winfrey, Steve Foster, O. C. Ritch, Bobby Burnip and George Mackay and Ray Hodgson; Olive CTUDENTE LICTED

FLOWERS

WASHINGTON HONOR

CTUDENTE LICTED Sheldon, song leader; Ray Hodg-A discussion was held concern- son, yell leader; Thelma Hurst,

Elmer Cook And Frances Bolen Of Capistrano Wed

SON JUAN CAPISTRANO, June

church next Sunday morning by Sullivan. the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Mat-

held Thursday evening at the Johnston, Lyle Stock. church hall. A play is planned. The American Le

Arrange Talk At Methodist Church El Rodeo Club

WINTERSBURG, June 14 -- Dr. speak on "The Lawyer and the Christian" next Sunday evening at the Wintersburg Methodist Rodeo Riding club is staging a church. The address is the final card party at the clubhouse of the

PLACENTIA, June 14.-Dr. Wil- LAGUNA BEACH, June 14.liam Brown, of Anaheim, spoke Nineteen licenses for the sale of with many lovely gifts, and places

of temperance one of "heart" rath-er than just legislation.

The state of the stat "The cause has been betrayed or not the state law requires that and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell,

f men and women."

Mrs. Pearl Davis presided at approved without question.

Walter J. Elterman applied f or the business session, in the absence of Mrs. LeRoy Grimm, who is in the east with her husband, up until the place is established. When the application of John Mrs. John Tuffree will be hos- Pickells, lessee of a sweet shop tess at the next meeting on July in the dance hall building of 11 at her home on Carolina ave- Coast boulevard, was read, Councilman M. C. McMillan, police commissioner, wanted to know if the place still would be run in connection with the dance hall. An open archway connects the two. Acting Mayor Wilson said that in his opinion a license should not be granted unless the sweet shop is cut off entirely from the ballroom. On motion of

McMillan the application was held

up for further investigation. opened with a song by the Boys' tion to ascertain whether the re-Glee club, accompanied at the pi-ano by Miss Donita Jordon. The meals with the beer had been girls' athletic letters were given lived up to. The application of out by Miss Carmolita Rouse and the boys' letters were awarded by a pool hall, was held up pending opinion as to citizenship require ments. Applications of two men

Following the meeting ice cream dent; Marjorie Wakeham, vice shields, of the Rotary club's night president; Catherine Donahue, sector the lighting of the school for one of these model hats at sector the lighting of the school sea level prices while this JUNE ager; Joshua Brady, Bob Doier, grounds were granted. Abe W. sea level prices while this JUNE Donald Dungan, John Lehnhardt, Walter Hickman, commissioners; baseball committee, joined in the club's tunity which does not often come Adds 6 Members Leslie Christensen, trophy keeper. Outgoing officers Roy Waer, pres-

year: Eighth grade, Mamie Bogetti, Marjorie Brown, Barbara Dales, Ruth Endo, Esther Estrella, Avis Forry, Dorothy Graves, Blanche 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Farland recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Bolen, to Elmer Cook, hardt, Eleanor Lockman, Richson of Mrs. Fay Cook of this city.
They were married in Yuma,
Ariz., May 6, and had intended to keep the avert keep the event a secret until after Emma Russell, Ruth Sato, Mar-Mr. Cook's graduation from high garet Schauer, Paul Stuck, James They are leaving for the Sullivan, Fay Sutton, Shizuka Takata, Edith Tate, Gladys Wilcox. Seventh grade, Helen Booth, Kathryn Cripe, Ethel Cunningham, Fay Hunt, Grace Imamoto, Jeanne Jiles, Ellen Jane Jordan, Pauline On Beer Issue Jones, Grace Kobayashi, Elizabeth Koofolis, Marjorie Merchant, Mary Murata, Mary Ochiyo, Doris Stock, WINTERSBURG, June 14 .- A Dorothy Swenson, Sally Traverse, talk on the beer issue as it con- Edna Uyeno, Dina Van Deldon, cerns Orange county will be given Irma Watters, Izola Lovett, Richthe Wintersburg Methodist and Hardy, Neil Sprinkle, Tom

mothers," members of the Metho- ther Lehnhardt, Gerry Newsom, detect it from a new suit.

and Edward Morris.

PLACENTIA, June 14 .- The El

LA HABRA, June 14.-Mildred

campbell, winner of American egion honor medal and a mem-er of this year's graduation class was honoree at a graduation din-ner given by her mother, Mrs. C. South College street.

Guests presented the honoree received. Four of the applicants bar, of Whittler; Mrs. He declared the difficulty is lack of education in prohibition lines, and the lack of making the law cases only the "on sale" application. Blackwell, of Glendors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunbar and Marie and Clarence Dunbar, of East Whit-

banners.

J. F. Burke of Santa Ans will be the principal speaker at the rally following the parade. Other speakers, both local and from out of town, are expected to take part in the mass meeting. Community singing and some instrumental numbers are being arranged.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan extends an invitation to all interested int the all tremporally. The Rev. Mr. Jordan extends an invitation to all interested int the part in the parade. Members are being arranged.

The first out-of-town application considered was that of Adolph E. Hecker, of Tustin, who asked for a distributor's license, the fee for which is \$25. The now located in their former home mounts of people has tried to write evil into the laws of the land. It will not all interested int the part of the W. C. T. U., the La Habra United Dry association, the L. T. L. and Gardens to conduct a revive of the W. C. T. U., the La Habra United Dry association, the L. T. L. and Gardens to conduct a revive without question.

An interested a pastor of the words of specific and with newness of thought and

ninster Junior Pioneer association Miss Leaora Blakey, Westmin- relatives in the east. met for a picnic at Irvine park ster. recently.

The association's constitution Grove; J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Belle years. Mr. Wampler is on North and by-laws were adopted, open- Rogers, Frank Houser, Santa Ana; Fullerton road, in La Habra ing meetings to all who wish to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kettler and Heights.

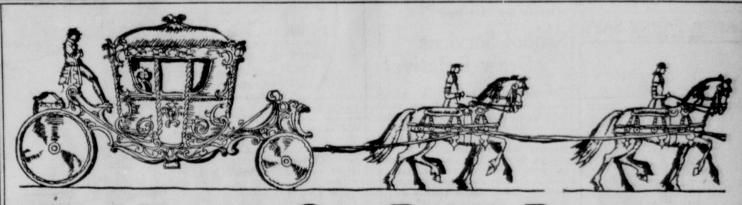
sons, Kenneth, Warren and Clifton Edwards, Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward and daughter, Miss Bernice Ward Hunter Miss Bernice Ward, Huntington Park; the Rev. and Mrs. Leon W. Moore, William W. Moore, Walter L. Moore, Genie Webber, Pasa-dent; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Stock-ing and daughters, Patricia and rlyn Stocking, Anaheim; Mr. D. Wampler died Monday afterand Mrs. Earl Farrar, Huntington noon in a Whittier hospital, where Beach; Mrs. Frances Stufflebeem she had been ill for several months. and daughter, Joline; Mrs. Ellen Funeral WESTMINSTER, June 14.- Nelson and daughter, Joyce, of charge of White-Emerson parlors Fifty-eight members of the West- Day and daughter, Julia Day, ments are awaiting word from

attend. Active members are those thre children, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Wampler is survived by signing the attendance and membership roll who resided in this L. Williams, D. S. Williams, Los Mrs. Charles (Bernice) Cramer district previous to year 1910 and Angeles; Mrs. Cecile Craig and of Pheonix, and Barbara, were not over 30 years of age at son, Lawrence Craig; Miss Nettle Douglas, Jerry, Floyd and Edward, Associate members Edwards, Garden Grove; Mr. and of La Habra. are those who were over that Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Anaheim age previous to 1910, while hon- Diana Baker, Long Beach; Mr.

LA HABRA, June 14 .- Mrs. L

Mr. and Mrs. Wampler resided Mrs. Helen Schnitger, Garden on the Frantz ranch for many

Mesa Residents



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Mr. Doig installed the following amine references.

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The request of Frank W. Marie Louise HAT SHOP, amine references.

Main. GRADUATION BOUQUETS 25 cents up; CORSAGES 25 cents each. This en-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 4.—The following pupils in the terprising neighborhood flower Washington grammar school have shop is encouraging the young folks to buy flowers for their graduating friends by offering all kinds of the free shape of th



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care, as long as I knew you were ers? It really isn't fair!' there? I have a way of catching folks, no matter where they roam. till night, and then you with

came along. lad, on me? Of course not, and I running. He looked scared as he knew that all your plans would could be. turn out wrong.

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cause capture always is in store. Duncy. I hope that you will profit by the fun." lesson you've been taught." "Oh, Mister Giant, let us go!"

cried Dotty. "We dislike it so to





Good skates often sweep

The giant held wee Duncy high be locked up in one big house no said, "Well, lad, I thought We love the open air.

"You ran and hid. What did I Why should you hold us prison-

"Oh, isn't it?" the glant said. little girls the eagle "Well, get that thought out of brought were doing fine. They had your bead. What'er I do is quite been taught to wait on me from all right. You're going to stay

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The Hon, though, ran right on ason you've been caught. past and, my, but it was going "Don't try to fool me any more, fast. "It might come back," said "Gee, that won't be any (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The lion returns to the Tinymites in the next story.)

School Services Draw Relatives

WESTMINSTER, June 14 .-Santa Ana Junior college and Huntington Beach Union High school baccalaureate services were attended by a number of Westminster people.

Miss Shirley Day and Oril Hare jr. were of the class at Santa Ana J. C., and they, with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day, Miss Phyllis Day, John Day, Julia Day, Mr. and Mrs. Oril Hare, Mrs. Alice Hare the service at 4:30 clock Sunday.

Among those who attended at Huntington Beach in the evening were Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and family, John Day, Mrs. T. E. Turpin, Billy Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Oril Hare, Miss Mary Lou Hare, Mrs. Alice Hare, Gordon Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and son, Nelson Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastwood, Miss Mary Eastwood, the Frank Eastwood and Howard Mc-

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES STEPHEN, LET'S DO IT! I THINK IT WOULD BE FUN! AND BOOTS' PLAN TO RUN THE TAVERN FOR THE SUMMER HAS LEFT CORA AND SPEECHLESS

WASH TUBBS

Fast Work!

SCHOOL IS OUT AND YOU DESERVE A GOOD REST --- WE ALL DO!
IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL
TO GET OFF BY OURSELVES DUA WOOD TEL HAVE GOOD TIMES TOGETHER HERE , CORA --

THEN TH'S SETTLED! I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE TH' IDEA - BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY TOLD TH' OWNER THAT WE'D

The Victor!

WILD COMMOTION AGAIN THAT MIGHTY TAIL! ANDTHETHIRD AND LAST WHALEBOAT, NITH MEN, IS SMASHED TO BITS



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OUT OUR WAY

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WELL, THAT'S FUNNY I PUT A NICKEL IN MAYBE HE'S THIS MILK BOTTLE, SWALLERED IT FOR HIM TO PLAY WITH, AND IT'S GONE

Too Much for Hank! ** 作 有 等 異 解 解 GOOD GRIEF! I WONDER IF HE HAS -- I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR!

By COWAN HUH! WHAT'S THE SENSE OF PAYIN' THREE DOLLARS TO RECOVER FIVE CENTS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM I'LL FLIP MY LAST QUARTER TO SEE WHETHER I HOP A FREIGHT, THUMB A RIDE, OR HIT THE ROAD FOR BACK PODUNK





A Phantom Engine!

Heading for Home! WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE I HIT THE ROAD!



GEEGOSH! IT FEELS LIKE ! DID, TOO! -tle .



These two different kinds of nationalism and neighborliness are in competition throughout the world today. If the wrong kind wins, civilization has an excellent chance of being burned up in the flames of the deadliest war in all history.

One of the most powerful causes of this wrong kind of nationalism is the one-sided and provocative history that little children are being taught in the schools of the world. Following are some illustrations of how this is done.

AT one part of the frontier between France and Germany, a little stream marks the line between these two countries. On one side of this stream is a small German village; on the other a little French village. Each of these communities has a school, whose class in recent history is now going to recite for us.

One teacher, Fraulein Bauermann, has just called on little Hans, age 10, to answer some questions in the lesson about the World War. The other teacher, Mademoiselle La Vie, in the school just across the stream, has similarly asked 10-year-old Francois to tell her what the history textbook says about the same World

"Hans, what caused the World War?" asks Fraulein Bauermann.

English lealousy and French desire for f venge," replies the boy, recalling accurately what his book told him. "Germany is guiltless."

"Francois," asks Mademoiselle La Vie, in the other school hardly a stone's throw distant, "What caused the World War?"

"The war was caused solely by German aggression," repeats the lad from the lesson he has studied. "The Germans, believing themselves to be a superior race, had long plotted to exterminate the French, whom they regarded as unworthy to survive."

TO these answers, both teachers say, "Very good"; hence each pupil knows his answer is correct.

"And why did the great European nations have to maintain such huge armies before the war?" inquires the French schoolmarm.

Her pupil answers that "Europe had long been an armed camp solely because of the wicked Germans, who falsely pretended that they were encircled by enemies."
"Hans, why did the European nations

maintain such huge armies before the Great War?" asks Fraulein Bauermann.

"Because they meant to attack Germany." comes the reply. "German armament was defensive, for Germany was surrounded by

"Who were guilty of atrocities in the World War?" questions Mademoiselle La Vie in the school across the stream.

"GERMANS, and Germans only, were guilty of the vilest atrocities," promptly replies her pupil. Nevertheless, young Hans, across the stream, tells Fraulein Bauermann that "The so-called German atrocities in Belgium were justified; that the English abused German residents in England, and tried to starve all Germans, men, women, and little children, by means of a blockade; that the French abused German residents of Alsace-Lorraine; and, finally, that the Allies have murdered countless little children in Germany since the Armistice by depriving Germany of cows, and thus of milk."

"Was the treaty which ended the war a just one, François?" inquires Mademoiselle

La Vie.
"Oui, Mademoiselle; but certainly," is the on Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points; whereas the

Germans planned for us a peace of But listen to Hans reciting on this

question: "The peace," he tells his teacher, "is a peace of enslavement, and is a gross breach of the Allies' pre-Armistice promises. Now the two history recitations are

ended. School has just been dismissed, and the youngsters rush forth to freedom. As Hans and Francois stroll homeward along opposite sides of the little stream, they scowl at each other. Perhaps they shout mockingly, "Schweinhund!" "Boche!" What else could they be expected to do, unless they had forgotten their history lessons?

All of this, of course, is found in Europe, 3000 miles away from the peaceful shores of the United States: and Americans are inclined to thank God that history is taught quite differently on the American side of the Atlantic. Possibly the difference is not so great, however, as is imagined. Witness the following little quotation:

"Never has there been anything more scandalous than this treaty by the United States with Mexico, taking away unjustly a great part of her territory."

SO speaks a Mexican schoolbook, in explaining to little Mexican children about the Treaty of Guadulupe Hidalgo, which ended Mexico's war with the United States in 1848. Another school history adds, "This is a bitter experience which the Mexicans will never forget"; and other textbooks commonly describe the war with the United States as "unfair," "unjust," and "disgraceful."

Concerning the war itself, Mexican schoolchildren learn from their books such things as the following, quoted verbatim, in translation from the Spanish:

"Under the government of Senor Herrera, about the middle of the year 1846, war was declared against us by our neighbor, the United States, who coveted expansion at any cost, and, in order to achieve it, entered upon this unjust and iniquitous war of conquest against Mexico."

Schoolbooks used in schools of the United States stress the massacres by the Mexicans at the Alamo and Fort Goliad. Says one, describing "The Massacre of the Alamo, 1836:

"At last the brave defenders were all slain, not one being spared. After the fort had fallen, five Texans who were discovered in hiding were run through with a bayonet. It was a dreadful massacre, and fired the hearts of the Texans for revenge.

"IN addition to this, the Mexicans had cap-tured a number of soldiers at Fort Goliad and taken them prisoners of war. After the soldiers had surrendered their arms and were expecting to be sent home on parole, the Mexicans marched them out of the fort and shot them to death."

The account in this American schoolbook of the subsequent war between Mexico and the United States is as unprovocative as a cat recently filled with a canary bird. It reads thus:

"When Texas joined the United States, war broke out between Mexico and the United States and it lasted two years. . . . Our troops won every battle. We conquered northern Mexico, including what is now California, and captured the city of Mexico, Mexico was then glad to make peace, and to let us have the northern territory our troops had conquered, on our paying \$15,000,000 for it."

TN the light of these history lessons, it is not hard to imagine schoolchildren-or their parents-along the Rio Grande, scowling at each other and perhaps hurling back and forth such epithets as "Gringo! Greaser!"

The teaching of conflicting and provocative patriotisms is almost worldwide. Only a few more quotations in illustration can be given here. A Bulgarian schoolbook, for instance, describes a favorite national enemy, the Greeks, thus:

"The Greek is a great hypocrite. He is never capable of maintaining a sincere friendship with one of another nationality. The Greek is fanatical and patriotic.

"He is astute. When he is weak, he prays to you on his knees; when he is strong he is cruel. An historical example: the Greeks put out the eyes of 15,000 Bulgarian prisoners of war in the time of the Czar Samuel. The Greek is vindictive."

While the little Bulgarians are learning in (Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.) 66TO be a Brazilian is a distinction and an advantage. . . Brazil is one of the greatest countries of the globe. . . . It is 14 times greater than France and around 300 times larger than Belgium. . . . In New York and Philadelphia the heat is more suffocating than here where there is an equanimity of tempera-

"Brazil has no scourges which, in other countries, wipe out millions of victims . . . no cyclones as in the United States; no floods as in Spain; no plagues or pestilences as in Europe and Asia. Brazil offers to men conditions of life unequaled anywhere.

"The African negroes imported into Brazil from the first period of discovery have shown themselves worthy of consideration by their resigned stoicism, courage, and aptitude for labor. We owe them an immense gratitude. We were always benevolent to them and in every case less barbarous than the other countries, especially the United States."

The books used in the schools of the Argentine Republic boast proudly that "the Argentine nation was never conquered, and that "Argen tine is loved and respected by all people of America and by all people in the world. Argentinians are everywhere respected for their culture, wealth, and universal reputation for love of justice.

"She has worked always for justice and right in all she has done. Always she is just. Always The one-sided, provocative

she is the victor, presenting herself to history and to other peoples of the earth as the living image of the Victory of the Right."

IN a country where Fas-cism rules, we naturally expect the schoolbook patriotism to be pretty hot. Mussolini's Italy lives up to this expectation. For instance, this is what Italy teaches about the war:

"Despite the arrival of vast numbers of Americans in France, the end of the war did not seem possible in 1918. Again it was Italy who turned the tide, and this time decisively, of the war. On October 24, the entire Italian army charged for the final blow, and in a furious battle of 11 days finally clutched Austria's throat and beat her into a lifeless mass.

"Only Italy of all the nations engaged in the war had the satisfaction and pride of winning the field with sword in hand."

In the United States, safely remote from the bitterness of European strifes, a more neighborly type of nationalism may fairly be expected in our school history books; yet this expectation is by no means fully realized. Following are brief selections from schoolbooks used in the United States.

We are said to have "done more for world advancement than any other nation"; we normally act as "Good Samaritans" in our international relations; in the World War, which we entered as "crusaders of old," "we asked no control of any part of Europe's future."

In all our generosity, we do not consider the "almighty dollar." We have far less "narrowness" than other nations, and we "give fair play even to the weakest."

However true or false these statements may be, they sound somewhat like a "sales talk" to prove the superiority of our country over all

in the world's classrooms is held to be a menace to peace, and here are some examples their schools such hateful things about their

history children are learning

GATTHEY are greedy, unsocial, taciturn, I rather melancholy, suspicious, lacking in sincerity," says one Greek textbook, "They are industrious, patient, persevering. But that which distinguishes them above all else is their

Greek neighbors, Greek schoolchildren are

being taught to hate and distrust their neigh-

bors, the Bulgarians.

"The Mongol race has always shown an indescribable barbarity toward their enemies, slain or captured, even to the eating of their flesh. They used to make flutes out of their bones and wine cups from their skulls. This savagery shows itself undiminished in the Bulgarian people, as appears clearly in the popular

"In our popular songs one notes the keen love of nature, the gentleness of manners, the unshakable faith in God and country. On the contrary, the popular songs of the Bulgarians recount bloody atrocities, dead bodies torn to pieces, heads crushed, blood, massacres."

Not all schoolbooks specialize in this kind of production of international suspicion and hatred. Many engage in the scarcely less provocative task of inflating national pride. From a Brazilian textbook, whose suggestive subtitle is "Right or wrong, my country," the following bits are quoted:

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1933

Radio News

The Santa Ana Dry association will touch off some verbal pyrotechnics over KREG this evening. when the first of a series of nightly programs is inaugurated. Horace H., Head, prominent local attorney, will be the speaker. The feature is scheduled for \$:30 o'clock.

According to announced plans, different speakers will be heard over KREG until June 27, the date of the county-wide election, when the question of legalizing beers and wines will be settled at the polls. In the advocacy of a dry Santa Ana, the local association will present some of Santa Ana's civic leaders and foremost citizens during its radio campaign. Tomorrow Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker. The time for this the speaker. The time for this address is at 7 o'clock. The following schedule has been arranged by the dry association for radio talks:

12:00 Chandu, the Magician.

12:15 Late News.

12:30 Musical Varieties.

1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quo-

Monday, 7:15 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, 7 p. m.; Friday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturday, 8:45 p. m.

Cruickshank, manager of the Orange County branch of the Consolidated Ticket Office newly opened on the ground floor of the First National Bank of this city. Miss Cruickshank will be presented tonight at *8 p. m. in her second talk over radio KREG. Her subject will be "Your 1933 Vacasiand Vacasia

type of travelogue, Miss Cruickshank plans this week, at last, to sundowners, 5.30, Grgan, 5.30, Solone Propagation of the devoted to a discusseresorts and holiday trips geographic and financial of this summer's "two-Business men and wo-Orange county whose jaunts are still indefine who would like fresh inno on trips already segment on trips already segment on trips already segment on trips already segment of the precident of the president of the president of the president statement of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music, 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music, 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music, 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music, 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music, 6:30, Light Musical Communication of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. Manufacture of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. Manufacture of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. Manufacture of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. Manufacture of the president statement reached the senate floor at 4:22 p. Manufacture of the president statement reached the senat practical information with entertaining comment on possible vacations. The quarterhour will be devoted to a discussion of resorts and holiday trips within geographic and financia men of Orange county whose nite or who would like fresh information on trips already selected will particularly appreciate

rected by Glen Hendrickson.

Kaufman will give a patriotic address telling the meaning of Day, The Bel Canto club. well-known Santa Ana choral orclassics under direction of E. M. Waycott. Francis Rowell of Boy Scout Troop No. 25, Santa Ana, and Milton Smith of Troop 21 will lead the pledge of

KREG NOTES

Madam Leah's Beauty presentation tonight at 7 o'clock will feature a male trio from Fullerton, known as "Bert, Van and Don." assisted by Grace Silvers at the piano. Madame Leah also known as "KTM—Organ; Charles Lierly; 8:30, Miniature Symphony.

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tween today and "the good old days" will be offered tonight at 7:15 on the "25 Years Ago To-

Walt and Warren, singing old favorites, are always eagerly anticipated by many listeners when they go on the air each Wednes-

Favorite selections of Frank Crumit, singing comedian, will be heard tonight from 6:15 to 6:30 during the Bob Murphy program. Among these favorite numbers will be "Rhymes" and "Plink, Plonk, I Pluck My Guitar.

American delegation to the World
Monetary and Economic conference, will speak from London, 2
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KFI — Abe Lyman's Orchestra;
11:30, Jimmy Taft's Orchestra.
KHJ—Johnny Robinson's Orches-

Mathis are the members of the quartet of the John Brown school guartet of the John Brown school of Siloam Springs, Ark., who arrived following their song service at the Fullerton Methodist church Sunday morning. Virginia Mathis is a student at the school, home on vacation.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—7, Records; 7:16, Dr. Cheverton and College Quartet; 7:25, News Items and Records; 8:18, News Items and Records; 8:8 Buddy Herrod's orchestra; 8:30. Concert Miniatures; 9. Buddy Herrod's orchestra; 8:30. Concert Miniatures; 9. Scherban's orchestra; 9:30. George Scherban's orchestra; 10:15, Romance of Food; 10:30, The Merrymakers;

PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

P. M. 5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:45 V.F.W. Flag Day Presentation. 6:15 Bob Murphy's Feature Presenta-6:30 Late News.

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6:40 Presentation by Van de Kamp's.
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6:45 Chandu, the Magician.
7:00 Mme. Leah's Beauty Program.
7:15 "25 Years Ago Today," presented by Luta & Co., Tailors.
7:30 The Bramley Printery presents Walt and Warren.
7:45 Concert Program.
8:00 "The Magic Carpet Tour," conducted by Constance Cruickshank.
8:15 Selected Classics.
8:30 Santa Ana Dry Association address by Horace H. Head.
8:45 Organ Recitai.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00 Musical Varieties.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933 9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 Foreign Missions Period. 10:15 Concert Program. 10:45 Popular Presentation.

11:30 Selected Classics. P. M.

1:40 Concert Program.
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2:15 El Rey Cafe Presentation.
2:30 Organ Recital.
3:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Selected Classics.
4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Pro-

gram. 4:30 Sororities Shop Syncopations. 4:45 Shopper's Guide.

The only holiday this summer worth a red letter will be the two-week one due since September, according to Miss Constance Cruickshank, manager of the Orange County branch of the Constance of th

Avoiding the commercialized ype of travelogue, Miss Cruick-thank plans this week, at last, to combine practical information sundowners; 5:30, Organ; 5:45, Mussundowners; 5:45, Mussundowners;

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, "Fifty Famous Landmarks". Raine Bennett. 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo.'

KFAC—Jay Rubinoff's Orchestra;

ril5, Federation of State Societies;

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7:45,

the Sherwoods.

KECA—Al Pearce, continued; 7:15,
Orchestra; 7:30, Records; 7:45, "Eb Orchestra; 7:30, Reco. and Zeb". 8 TO 9 P. M.

KMTR — Dance orchestra, 8:15;
Rhumba Band; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; 8:45, Gypsy Serenaders.
KFI—Talk; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30,
Talk; 8:45, Conrad Thibault; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
KMPC—8:30, Joe Marengo's Orchestra; 8:45, Veterans' Program.
KTM—Organ; Charles Llerly; 8:30,
Miniature Symphony.

way."

9 TO 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—One Man's Family; 9:30.

Crime Club.

KMPC — Dream Weavers; 9:30.

Olympic Singers.

KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:15.

chestra. KFI-10:15, Anson Week's Orches-

PLACENTIA, June 14.—Guests
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RADIO FOR POLITICS

Organization of a Santa Ana chapter United Veterans of the Republic, a political organization, will be discussed Thursday night 199.9 Meters at a dinner meeting of veterans to be held at the Green Cat cafe. The meeting is called for 6:15 and will be addressed by Harold Caldwell, of Ontario, organizer for group.

The meeting is being called by Lloyd Banks of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion who has sent cards of invitation to representatives of all veterans' organizations in the county. Banks said yesterday that it is planned to follow organization of a Santa. Ana chapter with other chapters in various parts of the county. The United Veterans of the Re-

Legion and draws its membership from the various veterans' organizations. The organizations' purpose is to represent the interests of veteran groups in local and county political affairs. This organization is functioning in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties and other sections o the state, according to Banks who said that one of its purposes was

to reach agreements upon contro

versial matters that might arise in

and between the various veterans'

public is generally sponsored in its organization by the American

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British proposal acknowledged that country's debt to the United States pending a final settlement.

STORM BREAKS

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (UP) -A war debt storm broke in con-President Roosevelt announced the government would accept a \$10,000,-

Barlow's Symphony orchestra to 17:15.

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KFWB—News Flashes: 6:05, Price Dunlavy: 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra: 6:45, Price Dunlavy.

KNX—6:15, Arizona Wranglers: 6:35, Lawrence King, concert orchestra: 6:45, "Growin' Up."

KGFJ — Organ; 6:30, Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Civic League.

KFAC—Globe Trotter: 6:15, talk: 6:30, Los Angeles Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws".

KECA—6:15, Organ; Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce to 7:15.

7 TO 8 P. M.

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman will be the speaker tonight at 5:45 on a flag day program sponsored over radio KREG by the Santa Ana Ernest L. Kellogg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The program will be displayed by Glen Hendrickson.

KECA—6:15, Organ; Howard fin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce to 7:15. Tak, KMTR—Santaella's Concert; 7:45, Schoolday Sweetheart.

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KFH—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Mitchell's Orchestra with Everett Marshall; 7:30, Eddle Peabody. Shall; 7:30, Eddle Peabody. The Santaella's Concert; 7:45, Talk; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Talk.

KFW—Blue Room with Jeanne Dunne; 7:15, "Tarzan"; 7:30, Lone Dunne; 7:15, "Tarzan"; 7:30, Chandu; Tarzan will be displayed ordinances in Oral Indian; 7:45, "An American Family Organ; Tarzan of veterans' compensation, and that are believed. received favors from Morgan &

"Oh, that some of our American statesmen would think more of the country and less of Europe," of the country and less of Europe," Robinson said.

mmediately to divert the debate F. Sorensen of Santa Ana. Senate majority leaders * sought

Don," assisted by Grace Silvers at the piano. Madame Leah also will talk on the care of the skin. KFWB Orchestra; 8:30, Motion Picture program. KNX-Basket of Fun. KNX-Basket of Fun. KECA-Ralph Kirberry; Orchestra; 8:30. "Thirty Minutes From Broadway."

KTM—Miniature Symphony,
Ranch Boys.
RHJ—Orville Knapp's orchestra;
S:15, Gus Arnheim; 9:30, "Catherine the Great".

KFWB—Auto Races.
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Constitution which provides that there can be no such legislation of the Canon Kip Community that attempts to gain privilege for a particular class.

The association also went on record as favoring the state assembly bill No. 2400 and the sen-

Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Health exercises; 7:30, Polly Grant Hall, planist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Gene Arnold and the Commodores; 8:15, Jack and Patsy; 8:30, Reserve; 9, Little Joe Warner's Jolly Journal; 9:15, Buckaroos; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, Melisse's Chats; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Calvin Hendricks, baritone; 11:15, Arion Trio; 11:45, Feedral and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, Thru the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, String orchestra with Robert Hurd, tenor; 2:45, Bess Meal's Menu Service.

MICHAIS TO BE

Installed Tonight

| 1928—649 permits | 1,685,658 | 1929—871 permits | 2,142,941 | 1931—649 permits | 919,582 | 1932—457 permits | 327,257 | 1931—649 permits | 327,257 | 1931—649 permits | 327,257 | 1931—649 permits | 327,257 | 1932—457 permits | 327,257 | 1932—457 permits | 321,234 | 1931—649 permits | 321,234 | 1931—649 permits | 327,257 | 1931—649 permits | 327,257 | 1931—649 permits | 1931—649 permits | 1537—75 | 1931—649 permits | 1932—457 permits | 1537—75 | 1931—649 permits | 1932—457 permits | 1932—457 permits | 1931—649 permits | 1931—64

Claims Stills Taken In Raid; Jailed

Sheriff Logan Jackson confiscated two stills at Talbert yesterday but could not locate the owner, consequent ly attendants at the sheriff's office were considerably surprised this morning when Martin Ruralcafa walked in and admitted he owned the stills. He was jailed on the charge.

Ruralcafa said that although he had the stills at his house, he got them for payment of a debt from a Mexican friend. The equipment, which included a 50-gallon and a 15-gallon still, was not in operation at the time of the raid. Jackson and Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean went to his house looking for stolen auto parts they discovered the distilling tanks.

Plans were being completed todugos, Glendale, next Saturday night, where the four prize-winning plays in the recent National prize play "Ho Kritas" (The Critnunity Players' association.

will make necessary theater res- away ervations.

lent work when the play was produced in Ebell auditorium as one of the winners in the Santa Ana him," "Author" by Joe Peterson, nessey-" Critic" by Valmer Clark; 'Aspiring Actress" by Louise Maloney Hein and "Donald Herrington" by gone home?" Leslie Steffenson.

Incidental music will be in charge of Mrs. Leslie Steffenson and Mrs. Warren Fletcher have charge of make-up.

to breaking down discriminatory ordinances in Orange county cities Standa of veterans' compensation, and that are believed to be uncontact many of the individuals institutional, the Orange County volved would be found to have Builders' Exchange last night Co, in recent years."

"Oh, that some of our Ameri"in any member in good standing who through the courts if necessary. The motion was made by Walter

At the same time an amendment was passed to send a copy

laws made against contractors Stags
and other trades in Laguna Beach,
Did Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs up SAN FRANCISCO, June '14.—
California clergymen were asked today to lend their support to the campaign to bring an end to the Eighteenth Amendment.
The plan came from the Rev. Henry Ohloff, vicar of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin and director of the Canon Kip Community House. He spoke in a statement released through the California.
The peal of the Eighteenth amendment.
Temperance, and not prohibition, Temperance, and not prohibition, the temperance, and not prohibition, at a mendment bill No. 1712 that provides for industrial control.

Newport Beach and a similat of dinance now pending before the Anaheim board of trustees. Attorney Harry C. Westover explained the legal phases of such ordinances and stated that, in his opinion, this "class legislation" would be unconstitutional under provisions of the United States constitution which provides that there can be no such legislation that attempts to gain privilege for a particular class.

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RADIO FEATURES

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KHJ—News Flashes; 10:10, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 10:30, George of Lofner's Orchestra; 10:30, George Standard Time

Cordell Hull, United States Secteratory of state, who heads the American delegation to the World Monetary and Economic confer.

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Temperance and not prohibition, at the provides for industrial control. District representatives and servators will be notified of the recommendation before Saturday.

Talk: 1, George Dolbier's orchestra: 12:30, News Items: 12:46, Belle and Martha; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies.

Temperance and not prohibition. District representatives and sen-

Week-end GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

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where, oh, where was he? With carefree disregard of his social obligations. Shaughnessey had disappeared almost at the moment of their arrival. She knew he had not been on the floor with Ella Mondell or any of her party. His height, the mass of dark which rumpled over his gray Irish eves, the disparaging, disarming smile which made him look so boyish (and on which she was sure he traded heavily) could not have been hidden even in a more crowded room. He had probably found some appealing companion and was now doubtless comfortably ensconced in a cool corner of the veranda, in one of the romantic nooks on the lawn or in a gently swaying boat, perhaps, with cushions piled cozily about him. Wherever he was, Linda knew he was both physically and mentally at ease. He would display a genius for gravitating to the most delightful corner, the most charming companion. Being normally curtains and companion. Being normally curtains a companion. ompanion. Being normally ious, she speculated as to the lo-cation of the spot and the identity of the girl but on her own strolls around the grounds, no enlightenment came. Probably a visiting day for a Santa Ana theater party charmer had the Irishman in tow, at the Little Theater of the Ver- as none of the neighborhood belles were missing.

But the still, brooding heat of the night had drawn most of the crowd outdoors. From all over the broad grounds—along the waterfront, on the porch, near the massed bushes—came the twinkle of cigaret butts, the flare of matches. One-Act Playwriting contest, will the night had drawn most of the be produced, including the second crowd outdoors. From all over the written by Valmer Clark, front, on the porch, near the massnember of the Santa Ana Com- ed Bushes came the flare of matches munity Players' association.

Members and friends of the Community Players who wish to attend the event have been instructed to telephone Mrs. Nelson Visel, 1150, who is in charge of transportation. Frank Lansdown will make necessary theater results, the flare or matches and lighters, the high laughter of the women, the undertone of deeper voices. It was hard to round up her guests when, at an hour nearest dawn than midnight, the orchestra finished with a flourish and instruments were wearily put

"Ho Kritas" will be given by the Linda as she flung her light wrap same cast that did such excel- over the door of the little blue roadster.

"Mr. Statlander's here-I'll take she answered. Playwriting contest. "Dorothy No. coming. He met someone he knew will be played by Jeannette just as we were leaving. That Roby; "Eric No. 1" by Wylie Car- leaves Mr. DeVos and Mr. Shaugh-

"Here I am, Madame!" The Bel-Norton; "Banker" by J. Parley threw away his cigaret and made her an elaborate bow. Tom looked at him, then motioned him to the Stewart Warner ... 25% Stewart . Kate Owens; 'Eric No. 2" by War-ren Fletcher; "Sheriff" by Fred "Think Shaughnessey could have

"I don't know." Linda was frankly perplexed. "He went off with Ella. Haven't seen him all evening. A few couples are still Aviation of Del ... 13½ out on the pier. You might look— U.S. Ind Alcohol ... 49 Oh, here come the Mondells. El, So Calif Edison ... 26% will evening. A few couples are still out on the pier. You might lookwhere's our literary light?" In the glare of the headlights,

er neighbor's face was frankly "Mr. Shaughnessey? I'm sure don't know! I haven't seen him for hours. I thought he went back to you, Linda,

(To Be Continued)

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

By United Press) BUTTER

checks
MEDIUM EGGS
clean mediums
light dirty mediums.
clean standards.
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ment was passed to send a copy of the above motion to every city in Orange county. The latter was made by William Kelly. The general membership meeting was held at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks' clubhouse and presided over by President LeRoy Foster of Fullerton.

The motions were passed following a heated discussion in which George Vance of Santa Ana explained the discriminatory laws made against contractors

Canadeed light dirty smalls. 12c

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ bs. ... 99c

Hens, Leghorns, 4 bs up ... 16c

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Broilers, 1 to 1½ bs ... 10c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ bs ... 10c

Fryers, Barred Rocks, 2½-2½ bs 18c

Fryers, Golored, other than

Barred Rocks, over 2½-3½ bs & up ... 18c

Rocks, over 3½ bs & up ... 18c

Roasters, soft Bone, Barred

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Roasters, soft bone, other than

Barred Rocks, over 3½ bs up ... 16c

BUILDING PERMITS SANTA ANA

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

RAILROADS-Erie
Erie
Illinois Central
Missouri Pacific
N Y Central
Northern Pacific
Pennsylvania
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
Gt. Northern Pfd.

INDUSTRIALS-Amer. Can
Amer. Tel & Tel
Bordens
Cities Service
Columbia Gas
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Curtiss-Wright

Vanadium 26 Republic Steel . . . 181/4 TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

.. 92 .. 15½ r 8% r 26¼ .. 45½ Associated

MOTORS-Auburn Motors 70% 66
Chrysler 28% 24%
Genl Motors 27% 25%
Hudson 11% 10%
Packard Motors 6 5%
Studebaker 6% 6%
Timken Bearing 30 28 uburn Motors

EQUIPMENTS-

OTHER STOCKS

Financial Guarantee Corp., Ltd. 117 West Third St., Santa Ana Ph. 754

L. A. PRODUCE

Apricots, Kern Co. Royals 3-3½c, oor 2-2½c. Blenhiems, Peach cots, ¼-3½c. Small Royals, Cabazon and Artichokes, Arroyo Grande \$1 box. Artichokes, Arroyo Grande \$1 box. Avenport \$1.25. Ky. Won, beans 3-3½c, fcy pole 5c Local Dewberies 30-bas cr. 65-75c; genuine Blacks 80c-\$1.00. Cabbage local 35-50c crate, Oxnard

Cantaloupes, standard 45s, \$1.65-\$2; Cantaloupes, standard 45s, \$1.65-\$2; jumbos \$2.00-\$2.50.
Local cauliflower 25-50c crate, Guadalupe and Oxnard 35-50c.
Celery, Venice ½ cr. \$1-\$1.35; showing seeders 50-65c.
Cucumbers, Chula Vista and Laguna Beach 60-70c flat, San Pedro 70-75c.
Cherles, Beaumont Tartarians 4-4½ clb., Royal Annes at 3½c. Soquel Tartarians 4½-5c.
Coachella val green corn 50-60c lug.
Local \$1.00-\$1.15.
Coachella val. eggplant 50-60c lug.

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Imperial valley Japanese melons andard flats, 50-60c, honeydews \$1-

Onlons, local white wax 20-25c lug. Coachella valley 30-35c, yellow Bernudas 35-45c.

San Joaquin valley Redbird, Florence. Alexander, and Briggs May peaches jobbed at 3½-4c lb., smaller

ence. Alexander, and Diags may beaches jobbed at 3%-4c lb., smaller 2c.

Beauty plums 2-2½c lb.

Peas 1-1½c lb., crated 2c fancy pole 2¼-3c.

Coachella valley California wonder bell peppers 5-5c lb.

New potatoes 80-35c lug.

Raspberries local, 30-basket crates, \$1.25-31.50; Cassberries \$2.25-32.50.

Sumer squash 5-10c lug. Italian and yellow crookneck 25-30c.

Local Klondike strawberries \$1.75-\$2.25 crate. few fancy large \$2.50.

Tomatoes, 9 tops \$1.00-\$1.15. San Pedro lugs of 5x5s \$1.65-\$1.75. with 6x6s \$1.35. Imperial valley watermelons steady good demand mostly 2c lb Local youngberise \$1-\$1.10. few 1.25.

Bunched vegetables, local, crates, beets 3 doz. 30-45c; ew best 45c; carrots 3 doz. 30-45c; ex fcy 60c; Dikon 2 doz. 30-40c; green onions 2 doz. 50-75c; few 90c; mustard 4 doz. 30-40c; parsley 8 doz. 60-80c; radishes, small red 8 doz. 60-75c; few 80c, poorer 50c; Spinach 4 doz. 30-40c, few 60c! poorer 15-20c; turnins 3 doz. 30-45c; okra. Coachella lb. mostly 5-6c.

Chicago Bd. of Trade GRAIN RANGE

WHEAT- Open High Low Close 44% 48½ 50@ OATS—
July 28½ 28½
Sept. 30 30½
Dec. 31% 31%
RYE—
July 62½ 62½
Sept. 64½ 64½
Dec. 67½ 67½
EARLEY—
July 37½
Sept. 39½
Sept. 39½
Dec. 41½ 41½

L. A. STOCK

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

June 14th, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally unchanged with a slightly easier trend in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Bowman, Orange East Whittier, Whittier BOSTON— NEW YORK-3.30 3.50 3.60 3.40 3.40 3.15 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.40 3.50 3.10 3.00 2.75 BOSTON—
Rooster, Grange
Hi Class Anaheim
PHILADELPHIA—
Atlas, Olive
CHICAGO—
Airship, Fillmore
Colo iel, Tustin
DETROIT—
Ibex. Rivera 3.00 3.30 3.35 3.35 3.40 8.20 3.15 3.25 3.25 3.25 2.85 2.75 2.40 2.05 3 10 3.50 3.30 3.25 3.15 3.15 2.95 2.65 3.10 3.40 3.40 3.40 3.45 3.15 3.25 3.15 2.70 2.70 3.25 3.50 3.50 3.40 3.30 4.10 3.10 3.00 3.00 2.25 DETROIT—
Ibex, Rivera
PITTSBURGH—
Advance, Tustin
Carmencita Placentia
ST. LOUIS—
Silver Gate, El Cajon
BALTIMORE—
Blue Label, Lindsay
CLEVELAND—
Colonel, Tustin 3.00 3.35 3.25 3.20 3.00 2.75 2.65 Colonel, Tustin 3.25 3.25 3.30 3.00 3.00 2.65 2.55

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS NEW YORK, June 14.—17 cars of valencias, 4 cars of navels and 11 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market doing better on good stock, unchanged on balance. Market strong and higher on navels. Lemon market lower on best stock, easier and lower on balance.

on balance.

Valencias

Pioneer LM 2.45; Evangeline NOOR
2.25; Rooster OR 3.25; Wm Tell OR
3.65; Bowman OR 3.40; Robinhood OR
2.55; E. Whittier WD 3.35; Strathmore
TC 2.75; Troy OR 3.45; Attlas OR
3.35; Real Class C OR 3.60; Hi Class
C OR 3.20; Bonne Doon TC 3.00; Orchard King COV 3.35; Checker LM
2.60; Hi-Class C OR 3.30; Old Mission
ex fcy CCC 3.30; Old Mission fcy CCC
3.30; Ultra TC 2.60; Golden Cross OK
3.15; Red X OK 2.50; Geo. Washington OR 3.50; Advance OR 3.30.

Lemons

Progressive QX 7.30 7.30; Corona Beauty QQX 6.60 6.75; Trail DM 7.00 7.00; Canyon DM 6.30 6.45; Refreshing DM 5.35; Mission VCIT 7.10; Three Star WD 6.90 6.90; Two Crown WD 6.35 6.35; Archery ST 6.90 6.85; Juicy O ST 6.45 6.35; Glendora GF 6.90 6.65; Goodwill GF 6.15 6.35.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—8 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on 252s, doing better on 126s and larger and 288s and smaller, easier balance best grades, easier on choice grades. Lemon unchanged.

Valencias

Searchlight OR 2.50; Airship VCIT 3.25; La Habra NO OR 3.40; Reliable NO OR 3.20; Liberty SDF 3.15; Atlas OR 3.10; Exclusive CC 2.45; Our Selection OR 3.35; La Luna OR 2.95; Serenada OR 2.45; Healthgiver CC 2.55.

Excellent VCIT 7.45; El Merito V CIT 7.40; Ruf n Redy OK 5.45.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on southern stock, slightly lower on Tulare Co. stock. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Silver Gate SDF 583.25; Handsum TC 2.55; Record TC 2.60;! Hiawatha TC 2.55; Homer Q 3.25; Camel QX 2.75; Parrot SA 3.10; My T Fine LM 2.80.

Lemons

Pet SD 5.65; Greyhound SD 5.05; Campus SA 5.25; Greyhound SD VCIT 5.75; Blue Stripe VCIT 5.10.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—5 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias. Lemon market lower. Valencias

Mupu VCIT 3.00 2.85: South Mountain VCIT 2.70 2.90; Favorita C OR 2.35; Caledonia NO OR 2.65; Confidence 2.70; Golden Rod MOD 2.45; Pride of Anahelm C OR 2.15.

Sunflower MOD 5.60; Golden Rod MOD 5.05; Sourball WD 5.60; Triple WD 6.20; Radiant OR 5.75; Lustre OR 5.35; Gold OR 6.05; Comet O0 5.45.

DETROIT, June 14.—4 cars of valencias and 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 176s and larger, about steady balance. Lemons easier.

ance. Lemons easier.

Valencias

Ventura Life VCIT 2.75; Ventura
Habit VCIT 2.35; La Mesa RIV 2.80;
Crystal RIV 2.25; Ibex WD 3.00; Ranchita WD 2.65; Mansion VCIT 3.30;
Weaver VCIT 2.70.

Navels: Quality ST 2.55.
Seedlings: Quality ST 2.50.
Lemons
Reliable NO OR 6.30; Bengal NO OR 5.60; Moose OK 6.20; Pronghorn OK 5.25; Sunside VCIT 5.95.

BOSTON, June 14.—9 cars of valencias, and 6 cars of navels. Market ower on valencias, unchanged on lem-

Valencias

Scepter OR 3.60; Rooster OR 2.30;
Victor OK 3.10; Satin OR 3.30; Atlas
OR 3.05; Blue Goose Vanity AFG 2.85;
Hi-Class C OR 2.95; Carmencita NO
OR 3.25; Silver Gate SDF 3.05; Whittier WD 3.75. tier WD 3.75.

Navels

Volunteer SA 2.95 2.90; Tiger
2.55 2.55; Floral SB 2.20 2.50; Alta I
ma OK 2.85; Athlete SA 3.00; Bas
Ball SA 2.25; Optima OK 3.10.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—9 cars of valencias, 1 car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market firm on god stock, lower in spots on bal-

on god stock, lower in spots on barance. Lemons lower.

Valencias

Hil-Pak LM 2.55; Bonine Doon TC
2.95; Exclusive QQC 2.15; Athlete SA
2.25; Colonel OR 3.10; Stork SA 2.95;
Sweetest Yet WFG 2.00; Demand TC
3.20; Condor ST 2.55.

Lemons
Bear OK 6.35; Cub OK 5.75; Pet
SD 6.50; Greyhound SD 5.70.

Navels: Optima OK 3.15.

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold Market lower on valencias and lem-

Ons.

Valencias

Bowman OR 3.65; Reliable NO OR
2.95; Bengal NO OR 2.65; Carmencita
NO OR 2.90; Red Mule WFG 3.95;
Lewel WFG 2.70; Regular CC 2.55;
Emblem CC 2.15; Advance OR 3.15;
Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG 3.05;
Rayo \$2.55; Goodyear 2.15.
Lewons Moose OK 6.60: Pronghorn OK 5.80: Reliable NO OR 6.95: Bengal NO OR 3.15; Santa VC 7.20; Paula VC 6.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)—eign exchange weak.
England 4.08%, off .01%Canada .89%, off .00%.
France .0475 .0ff .0002%.
Italy .0629, off .0001.
Belgium .1890, off .0005.
Germany .2850, off .0005.
Switzerland .2335.
Holland .4850, off .0015.
Spain .1030, off .0010.
Sweden .2110, off .0010.
Norway .2070, off .0005.
Czechoslovakia .0866%, up .0002
Japan .2853, off .0042.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—Oils and financial issues led a down-swing in a dull session on the Los Angeles stock exchange today.

Transamerica continued to trade fairly heavily, selling 4000 at 8½, up 1½. Pacific Finance traded 600 at 7½, down ½. Standard Oil sold 1100 at 8, down ½. Standard Oil sold 1100 at 8, down ½. Standard Oil sold 1100 at 8, down ½. Richfield preferred sold 700 at 1. unchanged. Union Oil's turnover of 500 was made at 18 up 1½. Republic Petroleum traded 500 at 8, unchanged.

Legal Notice

Rutan & Mize, Attys.

No. A-3443

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF
TIME OF PROVING FOREIGN WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Orange.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMALIA KERLEY, also known as Mollie Kerley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of June, 1933, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of E. R. Abbey praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Admithisration with Will Annexed be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Said document purports to be an authenticated copy of the last will of said deceased.

Dated June 13th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE
COUNTY TAXES

Become delinquent June 20th, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. All who can possibly do so are urged to make payment before that date to avoid the congestion that is bound to occur on the last day. Payments by mail must be made early enough to reach the Office before the delinquency date, as we positively cannot credit a payment unless we actually have it before the accounts are closed. Remittances received after 5:00 o'clock must be charged as delinquent.

o'clock must be charged as quent.

This is not our wish, but it is the law and we are obliged to comply with its provisions.

Please submit, with payments, the current year tax bill or a complete description of property.

J. C. LAMB,

County Tax Collector.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m. Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1,25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., 50c. 1105 W. 4th, rear. Thurs., 2 to 9, message circles, 25c. 4a Travel Opportunities

WANTED—1 passenger to share expenses to Seattle. Ph. 3171-R.

WANT—2½ to 3½ ton load to Imperial or Arizona leaving Sat. 305

No. Broadway.

GOING to Denver and Chicago, take passengers to share expense. Phone 3428.

WILL take 1 or 2 passengers Oklahoma City Sat. Ref. 620 So.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Key container with 8 keys, Sat. eve. near 8th and Bristol. Re-ward. 802 N. Bristol. ward, 802 N. Bristol.

LOST—Fishing box at Newport Beach. Reward, 1313 Spurgeon.

LOST—White pup, brown ears, brown patch on left shoulder. Name "Pat". Reward. S. Box 238, Register.

LOST—Near Atwood, female wirehaired fox terrier; answers to "Ginger." Reward. Box 372, Placentia.

LOST-In business district two \$5 bills in pay envelope, initialed "A.B." and No. 5 on envelope. Reward. Ph. 2628.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEAON ST.

OVERLAND COACH - Clean, good transportation, \$50. 1321 So. Van Ness.



GEORGE DUNION

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"HELLO SMITTY: SO YOU'RE
"PENDLETON" SMITH DOWN THERE IN
HICKVILLE? THAT'S A SWELL SOUNDING NAME AND YOU'RE MAKING LOVE
ITO A KITCHEN ENGINEER WITH DOUGH
WITH A FACE THAT NO CONSIDERATE
MOTHER WOULD HAVE PASSED ON ... AND A
DISPOSITION TO SAVE MONEY THAT'S
DISGUSTING ... NEVER MIND,
SILVER TONGUE I KNEW RIGHT FROM THE NOBODY EVER MADE START HE WAS A LIAR EVERY LOVE TO ME WHEN I TIME I STARTED TO ASK HIM WAS A GIRL I MIGHTA FOR ROOM RENT, HE TALKED KNOWED HE WAS AFTER MY MONEY BUT HE SAID SUCH HONEY TALK, SUCH SWEET WORDS AND I WAS HUNGRY TO LISTEN 1 FERGOT WHAT AI WAS GOING TO OUT OF IT ... YOU'LL TALK HER REANG IS WAITING FOR YOU.

Autos (Continued)

JORDAN ROADSTER, \$20. Good condition, 2128 No. Bdwy.

VALVE GRINDS
All 4-Cyl. Cars \$3.50
All 8-Cyl. Cars \$5.00
All 8 Cyl. Cars \$5.50
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
"BILL" WILLIAMSON
601 W. 4th St. Ph. 2834-J

Strange Angora Woolers

Sears and Co. and Used Auto Parts. We buy cars. Store 601 E. 4th. Phone 8. Wrecking Yard, W. 5th St. one 3268-W.

quality considered, our prices are the lowest in Southern California.

And in addition, we carry our own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you wish terms. Open 'till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Phone 220.

This Is Perfect Buick '30 Sport Coupe. A fine car at a price that again upholds our reputation for offering the greatest values in town. New tires. Mechanically this car will suit any new car buyer. A real bargain for the first buyer at \$475.

Reid Motor Co.

Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 285.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Will pay cash for your car. G. C. Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

WALLIS Tractor, \$200. Ph. 911-J.
Call 128 36th St., Newport Beach.
FOR SALE—Several used track-laying Tractors from 12 to 20 H.P.
May-Bemis Co., 524 E. 1st. Phone 1280 S. A.

20 Chev. 1½ ton, 9-ft, stake body
29 Chev. 1½ ton 12-ft, stake body
29 G.M.C. 4 ton 14-ft, fertilizer body
29 White 2 ton 14-ft. refrig. body
27 Moreland 4 ton 4 yd. dump body
27 G.M.C. 2 ton 12 ft. flat body

L. P. Mohler Co.

702 E. 1st St. Phone 654

DODGE TRUCK — Good condition,
\$50.00. 1320 Poinsettia St.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Girl for housework. Ap-WANTED-Exp. fountain girl; short hours. Add. E. Box 248, Register. WANTED-Young lady stenographer; part time; able to take dictation and transcribe rapidly. Living as near Balboa as possible. Salary small. Give references and full description first letter. M. Box 245, Register.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 174. Miss Musselman in charge.

13 Help Wanted—Female 20 Money to Loan (Continued)

Strange Angora Woolers en and women who are seeking an opportunity to increase their income will do well to thoroughly investigate this valuable new wool industry. Back yard, garage or lot suitable to start. 101 highway, 3 miles north of Santa Ana. Woolcroft Angora Farm. Opposite Melrose Abbey.

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And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Bivd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily, Sat. 10 p. m. DRIVER-SALESMAN—Position open. \$200 cash bond required. N-Box 249, Register.

Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WANTED—By lady student at Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. No money. Ph. 3029.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n, of Santa Ana. 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

MRS. M. E. ASHMAN is doing first class laundry. Special care for your summer dresses and all fine work. 721 So. Ross. Phone 3757W. work. 721 So. Ross. Phone 3757W.

PARK nursing home aged, invalids. chronics. convalescents. Ph. 1214-J.

ANY KIND of honorable work. Can take full charge of home. Best ref. Mrs. Mabel Anderson, 147½ Virginia Place, Box 233, Costa Mesa WANTED—Laundry work, called for and deliv. Mary Arambel, Call Orange 1184-J, reverse charges.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096-W. 509 Pacific

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

CHAUFFEUR and house man, Age 33, single. Willing to do anything. Ph. 5310-W.

BOOKKEEPER, Cost Accountant,
Typist, 25, wants steady work.
Bost references. Willard Colwell,
RR-1, Corona, Calif.

PAINTING, Papering, Tinting, 4081-J. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities ADVERTISING IDEAS — Layouts
Advertising ideas. Specializing
food ads. Evenings, R. A. McPhee,
911 W. Camille.

FOR SALE—Grocery, doing \$1500.00
per month in Santa Ana. N Box
278, Register.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, clean,
good furniture, cheap rent, garage
and parking space; terms. Ph.
3039-J.
WANTED Machania, business of WANTED-Mechanic, business op-portunity offered. Ph. 6926, Garden Grove. Grove.

RENT gasoline station with store.
Phone 6926, Garden Grove.
WANTED—Lunch room or other
small business. Buy or trade furnished duplex. 1410 French St. Filling Station Business
Independent 3-Pump Station. 3 450
Another one, Company lease... \$1050
These will sell, better hurry.
Walter R, Robb 110 North Flower

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG

\$4000, \$5000 3 yrs. 7% on good ranches. Sedoris, 1021/2 E. 4th. Phone 3641.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. LOANS made promptly on Building and Loan Certificates, pass books stocks and bonds. C. R. Meyer, Room 418, 510 West Sixth Street.

When We Arrange Loans

You Are Assured of PROMPT SERVICE FRIENDLY RELATIONS STRICTEST CONFIDENCE

a cost that is reasonable and a plan of repayment that is avenient. Phone, write, or call. Popular Finance Service Room 210 W. H. Spurgeon Bidg. 204 West Fourth. Phone 5422. SANTA ANA.

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. out red tape.

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Cash Loaned ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE drive car up to office for in-ection and in few m'nutes get ar money. For "sudden serspection and in few minutes
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 WM. E. OTIS, JR..
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch.
Automobile Insurance Written.

LOANS Lowest Rates AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, Etc.

Jay F. Demers N. 5th St. Phone 760 New Masonic Temple Bldg.

Auto Loans HARRY D. RILEY
350 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim
Phone 4589

6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
Mortgage Guarantee Foreclosed
property at SACRIFICE. Santa
Ana-Los Angeles—eash or trade.
City and Ranches
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. 2444

Auto And Truck Loans MONEY IN 10 MINUTES
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
Western Finance Co.

Wanted To Borrow WANTED-\$1800 at once on 5 acres. Well improved Valencia orange; in city limits, Anaheim.
1219 E. Santa Ana St., Anaheim.
WANTED-\$6000 loan on corner property. \$25,000 clear income in Balboa. Inq. at 815 E. Central Ave., Balboa.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds CASH paid for limited amount in-

stment certificates or pass books Santa Ana Building and Loan sociation. Make offer to M-Box

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiten Stud Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th

> Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

OR SALE or trade, Reg. chow dog. C. B. Smith, 18th at Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa,

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.
WANTED TO BUY-Old horses,
mules. \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.

28 Poultry and Supplies BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredit-ed. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers. 61P No. Baker St. Phone 4890. CHOICE started R. I. R. chicks. Baby chicks May 30, June 6. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.

Fryer Specials Red Fryers and Roasters, alive or dressed; also Leghorn fryers and broilers, small cockerels. Childer's, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

Angora Rabbits Pedigreed young, available July 7. Order now. Phone Orange 969-W. RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop. RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop.

SPECIAL—Best chix, 706 Buaro,

BABY CHICKS—Prompt delivery,
7½c up. Various breeds on hand.
Phone Corona 438-R. Reverse
charges. Peerless Hatchery.

R.I. Fryers, 23c. W.L., 20c. Ph. 4135

FOR SALE—White leghorn broilers,
20c each. Average 1½ to 1½ lbs.
274 E, 19th St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—White does with litters,
juniors and bucks; hutches. 3115
W. 5th St.

Trapped Chicks—R.I.R. 3 to 4 STARTED CHICKS-R.I.R. 3 to 4 wks. old. Priced at slightly more than day old. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Ph. 4899. TWO LB. Fryers, 15c per lb. Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 6103. Taylor & King.

Swaps

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TEN ACRES good land Tulare Co. Trade for clear lot or small busi-ness. N-Box 239, Register. ness. N-Box 239, Register.

WILL SACRIFICE lot and cabin; clear. Located at Cedar Pines Park for \$150 or will trade for car of equal value. 507 East 4th

DUPLEX—3 rooms on a side. Lot 50x135. Located on East First St. Will trade for automobile or what have you?. B. J. Koster, 104. N. Main. Main.

6 WEEKS oid W. L. chicks for light car, Phone 4334-W.

WILL swap diamonds or wrist watch for chickens, Ph. 834.

WANTED—Bicycles and washing machine, HAVE player piano and camera. Call after 5 p. m. 2040 Orange Ave. Orange Ave.

WILL make long or short hauls for what have you. Phone 5305.

EXCHANGE living room furniture and sewing machine for good trailer; also good plane for sale. 821 cypress. er; also good plano for sale. 821 cypress.

TRADE FOR FOOD, SERVICES, GOODS—An opportunity is offered to exchange potatoes, fresh vegetables, fruit, fish, meat, eggs, honey, milk, beef, barley, poultry, salvage, barber, beauty, dental and physician services, labor of all kinds, hay, beans, used goods, new goods, etc. without using money. Trade for what you need. No money required. What have you? T, Box 281, Register, or phone Mr. Rogers, 3625-W.

SALE or Trade for what have you, Duplex furnished, 5 rooms on a side; owner, 1410 French St.

WILL TRADE my '27 light Nash and plano for plano accordion. C. R. Stamp, P. O. Box 96, Costa Mess. Calif.

SINGLE bed; Premo folding cam-SINGLE bed; Premo folding camera. Want salt fishing outfit. S. W. Cor. 15th and Flower. Garden Grove Acres. HAVE two clear lots, San Diego, trade for agre Orange Co. 1023 No. Olive St., Santa Ana.

Merchandise

WHAT A CHANCE!

Can you conceive of getting fine silt soil with water interest, 20 to 50 tres of it, for \$250.00 per acre? Land that is adaptable to alfalfa, top tops including strawberries, or any other of Orange County's produce, hould be snapped up right now at such a ridiculously low price. We light concede to some exchange.

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When banks raise the salary of their employees you may KNOW that prosperity is in the air. The largest bank in California is doing this very thing. You had better take advantage of this buyer's market before real estate goes up. See us for bargains.

Canaries to this world famous specialist. Consultation and advice free. Neal Sporting Goods. 209 East Fourth.

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Never in the life of this generation, or perhaps in any generation, have so many fine and varied materials been available to the new home builder at so moderate cost and never has skilled and efficient craftsmanship been at so moderate cost and never has skilled and efficient craftsmanship been builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home builders, and the family so available to the new home builders.

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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. 38 Miscellaneous YOUNGBERRIES—J. Baugh. 1 ml. S. Martin Arip't. 5th hae on Baker S, Martin Arip't, 5th hse on Baker ORANGES, lemons, grape fruit for sale at C. C. Collins Packing house, 4th St, entrance.

ATTENTION—Walnut growers, Rosenberg Bros. & Co., are now open to sign some 300 tons more of 1933 crop walnuts. Ph. Orange 962.

WANTED—Walnut meats at my new location, 17th and Main, 110 West 17th. Leslie Mitchell.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE! Pick them yourself at WHOLESALE prices. Pie cherries, 5 cents per pound. U. S. CHERRY HOUSE, Cherry Valley, Beaumont, Calif.

FOR SALE—Berries. Get your youngberries before too late. Ph. 5690. A. Smith, So. Buaro Road.

RIPE APRICOTS—2c lb. Pick your own. 802 E. Chestnut.

SENINWALL cabbage seed, \$12; Oregon evergreen seed corn, 5c. Corner Lampson and Gilbert, West Garden Grove.

NOW is the best time to can young-berries, loganberries, raspberries, blackberries and dewberries. Qual-ity is fine now and prices low. Phone Anaheim 28108 or drive out to Knott's Berry Place on Blvd. 2 miles So. from Buena Park. PRANGES wanted by reliable ship-pers. Present prices net grower about \$1.25 cwt. No proration. Our representative will call. W Box 227, Register.

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ASH for your furn. and mdse. Col. H. J. Caldwell, 20th Century Auctioneer. 134 Euclid. Ontario; Ph. 1111 Ph. 1111.

FOR SALE Furniture for apt.

Elec. refrigerator, porcelain gas
stove, etc. 2327 So. Main.

BED. dresser, kitchen range, table,
chairs, etc. 507½ Cypress.

WILL PAY CASH for your furniture. Ph. 5622-J. CE Boxes, cheap. 310 Spurgeon. FOR SALE—Hotpoint electric range time clock, water heater and switch boards, all for \$100.00 cash or payments. Ist house So. of McFadden St. Newport Rd., Tustin. FOR SALE-Plano, rugs, line furniture, 1416 No. Main.
BEDS, Chairs, Tables, etc. Ve reas, Call mornings, 1416 Bush. COMPLETE bedroom suite, extra good condition, only \$13.50. Fine Royal vacuum, just like new, only \$12.50. Good seven-tube, all-elec. radio, \$9.50. Dining room suite, \$9. Large refrig. \$6.50. Good range, \$6. 9x12 Axmim. \$5. Dresser, \$4. Bed, \$2.50. Mower, \$2.50. Single bed, \$2. Bissel sweeper, \$1.25. Elec. iron, \$1. Lamps, dishes, etc. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 2345 Spurgeon St.

THOR Washer and Ironer \$59.50

his is brand NEW merchandise of THOR QUALITY, and at a lower price than a washer and ironer combination of ANY quality ever offered by anyone. Limited num-ber—First Come—First Served.

Electric Appliance Co.

JOHN W. JESSEE
Broadway at Third
SED 4-burner oil stove, (good),
suite, \$18.75. Used 7-piece walnut dining
suite, \$18.75. Used lawn mower.
\$2.00. Used Kiddle Coop (all
screened in) \$3.75. VAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE
W. Make Trades'
EFFIC. bargain \$7.50. Oulek, 330 W. 4th "We Make Trades" FRIG., bargain, \$7.50. Quick. 330 Wakeham St.

Miscellaneous

SALE—Complete golf set. Sev-n pieces; fine bag, many balls, .50; 2524 Whittier Blvd., West

\$7.50; 2524 Whittier Bivd., West Whittier, Calif.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER WANTED MELL SMITH, 405½ No. Broadway.

5 GAL. honey cans. 35c. 10 cans \$3.00. 5 lb. honey cans. 3 for 25c. Package, 50. \$2.90.

Leslie C. Mitchell Seed, Feed Store, 110 W. 17th. Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper 32 Building Material

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2013 W.5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

SIFTED Fertilizer. 1 mile south of
First Street on Buaro Road. Valley
View Ranch.

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned Barley: Field run, of
cleaned or rolled. First class bley hay. Phone or write The
ley hay. Phone or write The
sine Company, Tustin. Calif. Phone
Santa Ana 4800.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c
per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE-Mower \$15, bean planter \$25, Dyer springtooth \$25, Ridger and blocker \$35, etc. Tustin Mrg. Co., Tustin.

WINCHESTER automatic gun, 12 gauge. Sell or trade on cheap car. Rutledge Service Station, Garden Grove. FOR SALE—Hardie spray rig, cheap, quick sale, 702 W. 2nd St. quick sale. 702 W. 2nd St.

quick sale. 702 W. 2nd St.

HONEY JARS—Qt., 65c; pt. 50c doz.

Leslie C. Mitchell Seed-Feed store 110 W. 17th St.

FOR SALE—V-Belt drives for pumping equipment; ¼ turn or horizontal. We furnish both belts and pulleys. Ph. Garden Grove 5441

Plano at a bargain, 2042 So. Bdwy.

PREPOSSESSED Baby Grands,
Uprights, Bungalows, Players, Must
be sold for balance at once. Everyone a bargain. Terms or will rent
some low as \$1.00 month, rent allowed when you buy. Danz, Anaheim.

CLEARANCE SALE—Our fine stock of shrubs, rock plants, cactus, begonias, and bedding plants at less than cost. I week beginning Saturday, June 16th. Wertz Gardens, First and B, Tustin.

FLOWER PLANTS
Zinnias, Asters, Marigolds and Coral Bells. Mrs. W. E. Steiner. 811 So. Main St. Phone 2484-W.

NORTON'S Stone Tomato Plants for sale, Johnson, 527 Valley View, Norco.

YAM PLANTS, cheap; big beds. Shiner's, 1½ ml. S. E. Garden Grove

FOR SALE—Six tube all-electric radio, \$10.00. 829 N. Bristol. RADIOS FOR RENT 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

GLADIOLA blooms, tomato and as-ter plants. 1129 West Chestnut. GLADS—10c doz. and up. 1148 S. Flower,
GRADUATION bouquets, 25c up.
Mexican pottery. On E. 1st, betw.
Mabury and Tustin Aves., Myrtle
M. Trickey.

Rooms for Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 6 No. Sycamore Phone 2707
Delightful open Spanish court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas.
Quality equipment and service
at surprisingly low cost. Live
close in.

Bristol Apartments dewly decorated, furn. lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer hald \$18 & \$20, 1309½ W. 4th. URN. 2 and 3 rm. apts. \$10 up. flas, lights paid. 908 Brown.

URN. APT. 208 S. Sycamore. 4449-J. Communication of the sychoice furnished apts. Elec. refrigulations and sides. Moderate prices. home 3568.

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats

EVERYTHING furnished. Apts. \$2.50 wk, up. 502 E. 4th St.

SINGLE and double apts. overstuffed. cont. hot water. 602 So. Main.

FURNISHED lower, private bath. garage, adults. \$14. 719 E. 5th.

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Editorial Features

"OLD GLORY"

Again we have a special day set apart for country's existence and her glory.

center upon this emblem that recalls to our Few publishers have made so much money, minds our history, our institutions, our ideals and few have exerted a wider influence upon and our future. While we probably have too the thought of millions of people. many special days, this is one day that if rightly used, may be the means of imbedding the highest patriotism.

ling in foreign lands, when he comes again into his own harbor, say in New York, and greets the national emblem, with the morning sun, as it floats from Ellis Island.

back in practically every nation of the earth.

scientific and literary-but confined to the factual matter has been generally reliable. German people. The flag of France repre- We have detected in the Saturday Evening sents a striking, picturesque, liberty-loving Post in recent years a tendency toward facing people, who have given to the world warriors of the past rather than the future. And they and painters and musicians. But after all, who face the past count close to zero in their its flag is confined to a Latin race, and that influence. the French. So in turn we could speak of the Mr. Curtis has been a generous donor to flags of every country, whether of Ireland or worthy causes throughout his life. His native Italy or of Russia, but when it comes to the state of Maine has many memorials of his other country of the globe.

fitting that we should compare our history rector of the Boys' Club Federation of America with that of any other nation, because that he made large gifts to further the uplifting other nation, with its background, is really work among unprivileged boys. He was a the fore-ground of our own history. So that money-maker; but money making was only an when we look at "Old Glory," we may con- instrument to effect a larger public good. ceive that it represents the virtues and the Doubtless, when his final will is announced, valor and the genius of every other nation, as the character of his interests and benefactions they blend together.

They are working out here on this continent known. new nation, where we have discovered that all the peoples of the earth who have been really antagonistic to the other, have in them the same or similar or equivalent elements. We have found they can be brought together, not as warring enemies, but as co-operative friends and fellow citizens, as a heralder of ant. And a very good time he might have. illustrated in America's history.

America, as the haven of them all, has race is the heritage of the world. And to "Old Glory's" folds the genius of the individual and the genius of the race have been so mingled the many arrows in the Roman fasces.

So we do homage today to our Flag. We quest for freedom and to better their condition, you hardly know a man till you see him entering have sought protection beneath its folds.

people to our wonderful population.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION: NOT YET

A note appeared on the ticker tape of a broker's office last week which read, "It is re- a huge mistake. ported in Washington that Russian recognition will be announced on Monday." Monday has gone, and still Russia is not recognized.

Administration to recognize Russia in the near future is generally believed by those who are in the know. The appointment of ex-Senator Brookhart to be the emissary to encourage Russian trade with the United States may be taken as a forerunner of the event. The expectation is that if some system of barter can be arranged between the two countries,

The points of opposition hitherto advanced against recognition are three. The first is, Russia has not been willing to restore property of Americans confiscated in Russia after the Revolution. Second, the failure to pay the debts incurred by the former Russian regime. Third, alleged Russian propaganda to establish ourselves. Communism in other countries, and especially in the United States.

On the first two points, the Soviet government has expressed a willingness to negotiate. there is really quite a lot of time ahead of us and On the third, the words of Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, give light. "If we cannot make a success of Russia," he said to an American, "what good would it do to spend billions for foreign propaganda? Conversely, if Russia blooms under our system, no propaganda will be needed.'

the memories of the Russian Revolution of spectator who had not read the papers the last 1917, the opposition to recognition of the rev-American goods. With all our American ideal-the Vienna meeting of the International Olympic ism was little in our thought when we recog-man teams at the games of the eleventh Olympiad." and not a matter of congenial moral or religi- them. Let them be assured that there is no more ous ideals. On that basis Russian recognition is bound to come, and to come soon. effective way of combating anti-Titler propaganda than by the avowal of error and promise of amendment, as in the Olympic case. is bound to come, and to come soon.

A SUCCESSFUL PUBLISHER

The death of Cyrus K. Curtis, publisher of our flag. The 14th of June is the day on the Ladies' Home Journal, The Saturday Evewhich we do honor to the emblem of our ning Post, and many other journals and news-All over the land today, exercises will be papers, ends the career of one of the most succonducted, which will cause our thoughts to cessful publishers this generation has known.

Mr. Curtis was more successful in his jourinto our minds and developing a fine spirit of nals than he was in his daily newspapers. The former helped to make up some of the de-"Old Glory" is a beautiful banner. And its ficiencies of the latter. Had it not been for the beauty is always enhanced to one after travel- money-making qualities of some, the others could not have been carried on.

The newspapers and the magazines under Mr. Curtis' care have been carried on with a Without disparagement of any other banner, large measure of idealism. The Ladies' Home the American flag in a way represents the Journal, for example, has done much in dehistory of peoples, which find their origin livering the American people from quack nos-The flag of Germany represents a Teutonic trums of one kind and another. Its stories have group, with a remarkable history-cultural, been of high moral and literary quality. Its

United States and the people who compose it, generosity. Bowdoin college found him its we would find that the threads from which "angel." And many other institutions of the it is made have their beginnings back in every State felt the joy and the affluence of his gifts. His interest in a high grade of music lifted We are a heterogeneous people. It is hardly the tone of music in this country. As a Diwill appear in bolder relief than was generally

Holiday Moon

A king's vacation might consist of playing peasit might consist of just being his royal self, and the day when the other separate nations will be quite as beneficial-perhaps more so. For one recognize these facts, which have been so of the chief attractions of the holiday is the opportunity it gives the vacationer to behave a little more like himself.

One of its chief values, however, has been found found that all of these people have wonderful to be the opportunity it offers to test those de virtues and great valor, and each contributes sires which men sometimes confuse with the things of his own peculiar and particular values to they really want. The city dweller may dream of the forest. In the forest he may realize that the general value of all. The genius of a man it was not trees he sought, but the kind of is the heritage of his people. The genius of a thoughts and feelings trees are supposed to arouse. That's a discovery worth taking a vacation to make. But, of course, it isn't the only reason for taking a vacation.

This business of taking a vacation is a curiand blended as to make strong our nation, like ous one. Note how it marks men with something more than a tan. This gentleman "takes it hard," with as many puffs and as much perseverance would be necessary to reorganize a good-sized honor all that for which it stands. We are going concern. That one just drifts into it. Some proud of the various groups which, in their are militant about it. Others merely acquiesce. Why,

Then, too, vacation is something that divides We dedicate our lives afresh to the princi- men into two outstanding 'classes: those who ples for which it stands, and humbly acknow- dwell the year around on the notion that they ledge our gratitude to every nation which has contributed of its aggressive and progressive most persons-including themselves-will agree. The one class talks all year about what it did or is going to do during the holiday. The other class consumes at least the equivalent of a good vacation telling other people that it never has time for one But the only way to improve this condition, it appears, is to abolish vacations. Which would test a European dictator's courage and be certain to prove

For everybody requires the institution called va cation. King and clerk, poet and peasant, depend on it. Some may need it merely to get away from the ermine and the office, the garret and the field. That there is the intention on the part of the But everybody needs it for the even keener delight of getting back to it all.

Time Finds There Is No Great Rush About Things

In 12,800 years, it is estimated, the seasons will be reversed, the northern summer occurring when friends. public opinion will be prepared to receive the the sun is in the constellation that it now traverses in the winter. It is all because of the precession of the equinoxes. The sun, in its semi-annual crossing of the equator, is always 50 seconds of a degree west of its preceding crossing point.

Astronomers and physicists understand the why and how of this and explain that it requires almost 26,000 years for the sun to complete one circuit of precession of the equinoxes. The rest of us must take it on faith, if we don't want to study it for

Whether we understand it or not, it is good for us now and then to get a glimpse of these longrange changes in things we consider forever fixed as they are today. It conveys the impression that if we can't get all human problems solved this year or next, there are other years coming.

Berlin's Olympic Games

Hitler's representative at Geneva employed many As time wears on, and we move away from circumlocutions in accepting the League of Nations the memories of the Russian Revolution of speciator who had not read it delieve employed many circumlocutions in accepting the League of Nations and the case of Jews in Upper Silesia. olutionary government grows less. All that were concerned. It was a question om "minorities. appears to be needed to bring it to a head is No such desire to cushion and sugar-coat is aphat Russia shall prove to be a customer for parent in the German action on Jewish athletes in ism, the passion for trade is still strong with Committee state in so many words and, acting with As a matter of fact, our American ideal- the consent of their government, "As a principle, nized Turkey in the early days. Recognition Nazi leaders are always speaking of the necessity has been in the main a commercial proposition, of combating a world propaganda directed against

Look-We're On a List, Too!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IN PROTEST

Would be a lot more cheering If forces hurled from outer space

Weren't always interfering. I just have learined the Milky Way Is found, on close inspection,

To yank our poor old earth astray In this or that direction. And, though impossible it seems

The scientists assure us That soon we'll light our lamps from beams Proceeding from Arcturus.

The butt-in spheres that swam the skies, -Forever onward flitting, Would, I insist, be far more wise

To tend to their own knitting. We need a chance to show all space Our genius and ambition And do not want from any place Extraneous competition.

We go our way; let them go theirs; We'll not be cowed or daunted; Let them retain their cosmic wares: Down here, they are not wanted.

They may possess extreme "kuktur" But we're a trifle toppy. And their devices, we are sure, We'll never care to copy. They may be greater far than we And gleam with more resplendence But never, never shall we be Another star's dependents. Though through the ether they may reel

With wild and reckless dizziness, Let them keep off our grass, and we'll Attend to our own business.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

You can tell a professional criminal. It often takes the ama-

One explanation of pardons is that the pardoned man and his friends remember on election day and other people forget. The ideal Cabinet member seems to be one who is shrewd, wise and able, but never has made any money and has no rich

THE QUICK-FREEZING PROCESS SHOULD KEEP THINGS INDEFINITELY. LOOK AT THE LOANS FROZEN IN 1921.

Yet even a poor man might show to poor advantage if a Senate committee asked too many personal questions.

Few believe in Santa Claus now, but they will expect a dry State to vote for repeal so a wet State can have legal liquor. You can't realize how sweet power is unless you are a rural region denying hooch to the wicked cities.

AMERICANISM: Making money the measure of success and ability; being suspicious of a public official who has made

If only we could balance the family budget by spending less of our earnings and using borrowed money instead The nations have tried every way to establish peace except the revolutionary idea of being just and reasonable. "The present boundaries in Europe are maintained only by

force." Well, tell us about some that aren't. FREE PEOPLE ARE THOSE WHO THINK THEY DESIRE A LEADER WHEN THEY DE-SIRE A BOSS.

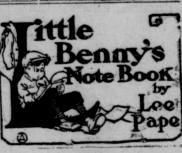
What causes the rich to dodge taxes, the criminal to racketeer, the strong nation to bully the weak? The ability to get Let no man boast of being good until he becomes so great

that none could punish him if he were bad. The easiest way to retain your faith in mankind is to have othing that anybody covets.

The questioning of Mr. Morgan was worth while, if only to show how some Senators feel about annoying the rich.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I LET THE KIDS BREAK IT IN," SAID THE MAN, "AND THEY HELD IT UNDER 35 AN HOUR FOR THE FIRST THOUSAND MILES."

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We was eating breakfast this orning and ma said to pop, Will you have an egg, Willyum? Well, I don't know, I'm in pritty much of a hurry, pop said. And failures are as essential to our you deplore the failures and enhe looked at his watch, saying, growth as success. I'm a little late now but I guess egg? he said.

that's the complication, ma said.

Not when Nora does it, ma said.

My lands by the time she picks out the pan she wants and gets it buttered and finishes tawking to herself on the subject, my goodness a normal parson could. to herself on the subject, my goodness a normal person could "There now. See of baked a cake, she said.

said, and ma said, Of course a and Nora in the same breth my brane reels.

would take the longest, that's a there was company. exter hard one, I said, and pop "Now if that isn't too bad. said, And that's the kind I could of had if I'd ordered it at the begining of this discussion.

And he looked at his watch

eggs and people. come to think of it I don't bleeve there's an egg in the house. and there wasn't.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 14, 1919

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. held

its annual picnic for members and their families at Orange County park, with many in attendance. Ernest Kellogg, giving official notice of his death in service in the Argonne. Previous reports had carried his name as "missing in accidents. action" and his grave had not yet been located in France. Many bewas resting in a grave under the name of some other man.

The Book Review club concluded an interesting year with land plowed by the government a program in the high school at a fixed charge per acre. auditorium at which Mrs. Ernest
Crozier Phillips read a Maeterlinck
play, and members of Mr. Phillips'
high school drama class enacted
a war play, "Rise Up, Jennie

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Washington," carved on Rushmore Mountain, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.

About \$350,000 has been appropriated for the development of Le Bourget, air gateway to Paris, at which Lindbergh landed after his flight across the Atlantic. a war play, "Rise Up, Jennie koskey and Charles Kramer.

Thoughts On Modern Life



INFLATION SAFEGUARDS

One of the major provisions of whenever the facts indicate that inflation legislation gives inflationary moves have done all President Roosevelt power to spur the Federal Reserve Banks to enlarge their open market operations to the extent of \$3,000,000,000.

deposits in banks which the banks government obligations. can use as reserves for swelling credit.

legislation carries carefully devis- the rediscount ratio for member safeguards against abuse. This provision giving the President power to enlarge open mar- industrial loan and thus put a cet operations on the part of the

along with it at least four definite

flation. They are: First, the President cannot expand the open market operations more than \$3,000,000,000, so that

control at the outset. Second, the President is not given power to induce. ecessarily obliged to use all this pansion only as far as the facts learly justify

an slow down or stop completely list those tomorrow

that needs to be done. Concretely, the Federal Reserve Banks can reduce the currency in circulation and effect a contraction of credit by stopping the The main purpose of such oper-tion of credit by stopping the ations is to swell the amount of purchase and beginning the sale of

And the Federal Reserve Banks can call a halt in a too rapid I said yesterday that the inflation expansion of industry by raising banks which will force them to damper on too easy financing Federal Reserve Banks carries undersirable expansion.

Fourth, the Federal Reserve safeguards against uncontrolled in- Banks can change the rules regarding reserve balances for deas expand credit.

Those are four specific safethere is this much of quantitative guards thrown around the open market operations the President is There are a half dozen strong

power, but needs pursue this poli- safeguards surrounding the cy of open market operation ex- \$3,000,000,000 of Treasury currency the President may issue under Third, the Federal Reserve Banks the permissive legislation. I shall

open market operations (Copyr't, 1938, McClure Newsp'r Syn.)



These two, success and failure, time. Take it as a thought upon succeeding. That his courage—and his energy gives us pleasure and encourages He needs it. us to go on with our growth. We Growth takes a heavy discourages us so that we must chocolate, comes in handy for a

I have time for a small egg. What's time he tried anything he would cess and push the failure out of the quickest way to prepare an lose a great many experiences of mind, once having looked at Well, of course a very soft to make to overcome his failures boiled egg takes practically no time at all, but then of course dash of failure, just enough to much gain in altitude.

Well, of course a very soft to make to overcome his failures ahead for the next upward climb. You climb, too, or there won't be dash of failure, just enough to much gain in altitude. you don't like a very soft egg, keep him looking at himself and hat's the complication, ma said.

G, pop, if you liked a very just enough to stimulate him to down too and we can follow our

said, That's a brilliant thawt, you matter. To-day the child does and work cheerfully for the next well in school. He gets a hundred up. It is coming. It is the natural you ever write your memoirs. A in arithmetic, ninety-eight in way of living. scrambled egg is a fairly rapid spelling, he got the I in the wrong (Convright 193) ob, isn't it? he said.

Not when Nora does it, ma said.

It lands by the time she picks it is take in reading and he kept his take in reading and he kept his

"There now. See how well you Well then naturelly she wouldn't can do if you try? Why don't Well then naturelly she wouldn't you do that everyday?" Mother, do fried egg much quicker, espectively pleased by such success gives ially since I like my fried eggs him an extra cookie, and well she terned, wich would be an added might. This has been a high day herdle for her to take, pop said. and it is not likely to repeat it-That disposes of a fried egg, he self soon. Growth is up and down. poached egg is a possibility but get about eighty in arithmetic next day, miss two words in spelling and call 'Was' out of its name making it Saw. And he probably I know what kind of a egg talked in assembly, too, when

Spoiling your good record. Just when I thought you were doing well you go and spoil it so well you go and spoil it all. You are a very careless boy again, saying. Hail and farewell, and I am thoroughly ashamed of You can't have any dessert And he quick started to leave to-night and it is chocolate cake for the office, ma saying, O well, I don't bake chocolate cake for boys who talk in assembly."

Well, that's the way he grows He sets a high mark and gains it Wich I went out and looked Then he falls below that mark. Soon, if he is growing, he rises again, reaches the mark, goes a little above it and falls down again, but not as far as the last

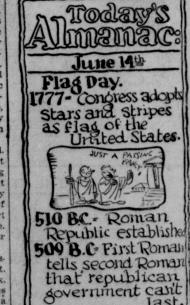
make up the sum of human ac-tivities. We are forever trying he does well and grieve when he and succeeding, trying and failing, falls, but give him his chocolat trying again. We center our cake, just a little bit, to keep

dread failure. It depresses us and energy. A bit of candy, especially make an effort to overcome it growing body. Late afternoon before we can try again. Yet seems to call for it. And while courage the successes, don't tak If a child succeeded the first them to heart. Hold to the suc The struggle that he has to see what ailed it. Then drive

Grownups have not soft egg you could eat it raw, that would be the quickest way of all to do it, I said, and pop of all to do it, I said, and all to do it, I said, all to do it, wn powers, is needed.

Growth is an up and down taking the downs too seriously

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Here and There

is used as "ballast" in keeping age of \$1600 a year. government, carried the name of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral London, in place.

It is said that August is the worst month of the year for road

lieved that the Santa Ana hero or behind the ear will not last as ment by an American company. long as it will if sprayed on the hair.

The eight hour working day

A chain of stainless steel 450 | In London's metropolitan police feet long and weighing 30 tons each constable costs on an aver-

> A program of airplane speed events, to be known as the American Air Races, will be held in Chicago, July 1 to 4.

An amphibian plane, with Perfume dabbed on the clothes built for the Colombian govern-

On a very hot day, the air is less dense than on a cool day, and the takeoff speed of an airplane is higher.

About \$350,000 has been appro-

Wallace Beery, movie actor, has Smith." Principals were Harriet was inaugurated in Germany been commissioned a lieutenant-through regulations passed in commander in the Naval Reserve